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1E YOU WAS

BOUGHT IT HERE ONLY ALF - AN HOUR AGO,

BUT, WHAT I

MY TWENTY

WANT TO KNOW

IS. CAN I GET

M PORK CHOPS

FLOP SOONER OR LATER!

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ADMIRAL SIMS, IN DECLINING D. S. M., CHARGES INJUSTICE

Copies of Reply to Daniels, Labor.

LETTER CAUSES STIR IN NAVY DEPARTMENT

Used in Selection.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- Copies of a letter written by Rear Admiral of a letter written by Rear Admiral Sing to Secretary Daniels, declining Supply—Holly and Mistletoe to accept the decoration awarded him Chief of American naval forces in they were last year.

Newport, R. I., where he is stationed

Danielse that he could not accept the Distinguished Service Medal awarded because some officers did not receive the awards he had recommended for them.

the Navy Department.

It will in-Naval Committee.

which followed criticism of the man ner in which some of the awards

had time to read the communication en carefully. In the letter Admiral Sims declined the decoration—a Distin- last night and an additional 22 car- there is no improvement in the unsuished Service Medal-tendered to loads being offered today. nim personally on the ground that injustice had been done some offi- SALVATION ARMY TO GIVE cers in the distribution of the

Feels Sure of Approval. When the list of recommendations and awards is made public," aid Daniels, in referring to the report to be sent to Senator Page,

"Directions have been given to taken by the department.

"The Board of Awards did not aprove all of the recommendations of road yards. he commanding officers. The Sec mendations of the board. He add names of officers and enlisted en who had performed conspict ous service. The only way that faired men can judge the wisdon of the awards so far announced will compare the lists.

"After every war there are, of the award of distinctions. I remem- soldiers who died in France are be n the Spanish-American War. Aft- Society of Psychical Research seek nedals were awarded, so many, in cers of the society last night anetween distinguished and ordinary requests. rvice. At that time I approved ibmitted to me. At the close of this governed by fixed principles, and all, in certain classes, should be rec-

House Member Seeks Report. Representative Lufkin, Republiconvered he would introduce a

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1913, it is stated in a bulletin issued Several Officers Receive by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the United States Department of Criticising Manner in with those for other cities, the in-

Figures for St. Louis are given Which Awards Were Made. creases in some of which were as f lows: New York, 95 per cent; Washington, 100; Detroit, 101; Bir. mingham, 104; Boston, 89; Chicago, 94; San Francisco, 77; and Los An-

AVERAGE FOOD COST

in Washington by Department

The average cost of food has in-

All these comparisons are based on the average retail prices and the average family consumption of thes Secretary Refuses to Discuss rib roast, chuck roast, plate beef, pork chops, bacon, ham, eggs, lard, hens, flour, cornmeal, butter, milk, ders Report on Methods bread, potatoes, sugar, cheese, rice, coffee and tea.

CHRISTMAS TREES SELL AT HALF PRICES OBTAINED LAST YEAR

Priced About as in 1918. Christmas trees are half price this year. Half the price, that is, that they were leaf the price, that is, that

cause there are plenty of them. How many officers received cop- Last year there was a scarcity. plan of government a success. ies has not been established nor has Thirty carloads have been received th been learned where the copies by commission men. The greater in the annals of India. I give royal were mailed. Admiral Sims is at part of them has been sold but there assent to the act, which takes its are enough still on hand to supply place among the great historic measure.

Newport, R. L., where he is stationed are enough still on hand to supply place among the great historic measure.

Caraduate and Two Others Newport, R. I., where he is stationed as president of the Naval War Colin bundles. The bundles contain this realm for the better govern-The large single trees and the tentment of her people. bundles sell at \$2.50. The trees this "The act, which has now become to him because of the manner in stock consisted of local cedars of in-share in the Government and points which the awards were made, and ferior quality. From 600 to 700 the way to a fully responsible Gov-

Retail stands downtown this morning were selling individual wreaths

Mistletoe is selling wholesale at to the franchise." clude all recommendations by indi- from 15 to 20 cents a pound. Ap- The House of Commons was viduals or by boards and the action proximately 3000 pounds have been prorogued today until Feb. 10. by the boards and the Secretary sold. Downtown stands are selling The session was formally closed aimself upon the recommendations, branches of mistletoe weighing by the King's speech of pro-

tally correct although he had not \$3 first demanded not only had drivdown the price, but resulted in duction in the national debt.

AWAY 1300 CHRISTMAS TREES

Are Being Distributed at Three Halls -Presented by M. L. Hardy of 3406 Greenwood Boulevard.

The Salvation Army will give ave no doubt the American people | 1300 Christmas trees this afternoon will approve the principle followed and tomorrow to those who will go and the application of that princi- after them. They are being distrib-

repare a statement concerning the boulevard, offered the trees to the blowing information: (1) All re-Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival pendations for awards by Ad- fund yesterday, but it was too late irals, Captains and other informa- to make arrangements for distrib-The action of the board ing them, and it was suggested to pon all such recommendations and Hardy that the Salvation Army could lete report: (3) The action dispose of them. He accordingly the department. presented them to that organization. The trees were already in the rail-

PSYCHISTS IMPORTUNED FOR WORD FROM DEAD SOLDIERS

American Society Seeks \$2,000,000 Endowment With Which to Handle the Requests.

rse, differences of opinion as to wives and sweethearts of American ber the criticisms that were voiced sieging the offices of the American landing at Vera Cruz, many ing messages from the dead. Offiounced they are soliciting an en made that no distinction was made dowment of \$2,000,000 to handle the

Since the signing of the armistice, rithout change the recommendations women from all parts of the country have written or visited the society's for the public expenditure resolved that action should office. It has found itself swamped. Part of the proceeds of the endowment would be used for the advancement would be used for the adva

visible with the invisible world." in of Massachusetts, a member of the House Naval Committee, anGerman Prince Shot When in Auto.

Commerce and finance."

The speech, instead of commence the ways. BERLIN, Dec. 23.—Prince Hans von Ratibor, while motoring today tment for a report on changes at Breslau, was shot in the arm by worded, because of the presence of have a speed of 12 knots an hour

REFORMS IN INDIA HAS INCREASED 99 **PERCENT SINCE 1913** ARE PROCLAIMED Figures for St. Louis Given Out BY ENGLISH KING

creased 99 per cent in St.*Louis since by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of Larger Measure of Self-

> PRINCE WILL GO TO LAUNCH THE PLAN ity of wage earners.

Announced by Monarch.

King Gratified at Reception Given Son in U. S., He in Proroguing It.

nouncing the new measure giving ered. India a larger degree of self-govern-Holly and act, giving representation long de European waters during the war, mistletoe are priced about the same sired by the natives. It calls for the have been received by several naval as last year. Christmas trees are cheaper be-ause there are plenty of them. common purpose of making the new

> "Another epoch is reached today from two to six trees, according to ment of India and the greater con-

year are Vermont and Maine spruce a law, entrusts elected representa-and balsam, while last year the tives of the people with a definite Holly, brought from Tennessee, act inaugurates should achieve its is selling at \$7.50 and \$8 a case, purpose, the results will be momen- Anderson. The incident has created a stir in each being 2 feet by 4 feet by 2 feet. tuous in the story of human prog-

"I rely on the new popular asmasses who cannot yet be admitted

were distributed. Part of this critielse was made by Rear Admiral CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Christmas ed the satisfaction in Great Britain mine workers.

that country of the establishment of the constitutional Government which alone can conduce to its permanent

prosperity. Friendly With Allies "My relations with my allies and

associates in the great war remain of the most friendly character and I special to the Post-Dispatch have every expectation that the KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 23 .intimate co-operation Mrs. E. M. Lied, wife of the district which led to the final victory will be manager of the Willys Overland long continued to the benefit of all. Motor Car Co., placed her faith in M. L. Hardy of 3406 Greenwood the two countries which between "garter" purse, containing a threethe two countries which have so inch diamond brooch, a platinum la many interests in common, and to valliere with three diamond pend-

> Persia. The King said the Prince "visited and two diamond solitaire rings. the United States of America, where he was greeted with a warmth and Mrs. Lied went home, and kindliness which will. I am confident, covered she had worn the purse uphave the happiest effect upon the re- side down and its contents had been lations of the British Empire and lost. that greatest republic."

Referring to India, the speech said 'I WON'T PAY THAT MUCH' CLUB that a measure marking the first stage of the development of a ponsible Government in India has By the Associated Press ome a law. "I rely on all my subjects," continued the speech, "to of perfecting plans for "I Won't-Paywork together for its success. In a It Clubs" as a Statewide organization, were going forward today in Highest yesterday, to my Viceroy and to the Princes and the office of W. B. Barney, State lowest, 25, at 8 a. m. the people of India, I am expressing Food and Dairy Commissioner. Barmy hope that a harmonious political ney proposes sending inspectors of life will steadily be built up on the his department to aid all parts of foundations thus laid, and I am an- the State about the first of the year nouncing my intention of sending the to discuss the cost of living and Prince of Wales to India to inaugu- means of reducing prices, and ofrate the new Constitution."

Commoners Are Thanked. To the members of the House of pay exorbitant prices. ommons the King gave his thanks for their provision during the year LARGEST SUBMARINE LAUNCHED

"The condition of our finances and By the ment of psychical research generally, Ministers," he went on. "Only by United States Navy, fas launched the strict economy, both in public and from the yard of the lake Torpedo workings of the laws connecting the private expenditure, and sustained by loat Co. loday. The sponsor was increased production, can the country maintain its historic position in broke a bottle of champagne on the nose of the craft as if slipped down

ade by Secretary Daniels of the an assailant who escaped, according Lady Astor in the Commons, "My submerged and 15 knots on the sur-Continued on Page 2, Column 7. face. A crew of 50 men will man it. feet, a rise of .2 foot.

Christmas Buying Season Heaviest St. Louis Has Had

Merchants Say More Persons Are Buying More Articles and Spending More Freely Than Heretofore.

Downtown retailers say this is the | Department store managers say Government Accorded to biggest Christmas shopping season the trend seems to be toward forsak-St. Louis ever had. Christmas sales ing the custom of "foolish purchases Natives Under New Policy this season will show from 50 to 60 to season will show from 50 to 60 will not only prove useful to the reper cent increase over those of last cipient, but likewise lasting gifts of year, both in dollars and in number real value of purchasers, said an officer of the Shoppers seem to have become Associated Retailers. He attributes accustomed to the fact that every-

> People are spending more money Jewelry has sold rapidly this and likewise there are more people year. Diamonds, although more became so large at one time that it was difficult to pass on the sidewalks.
>
> Retailers look for a continuance of heavy sales up to the moment of

LONDON, Dec. 23.—King George issued a proclamation today answer and service are constituted as that the higher-priced to "shop early," the average man goods are really the more economical or woman still puts off until the on the speech made by Premier

this to growth in population during thing costs more nowadays and the last year and increased prosper- there is little grumbling over prices asked, the retailers say.

here to spend the money. He told of costly than ever, have been in large crowds waiting outside the stores demand. Clothing, too, has shown a early in the morning for the arrival big increase over last year and there Tells House of Commons of the department stores the crowds position to select wearing apparel as

Shoppers are buying more expen- closing on Christmas eve. They say sive articles than ever before. Mer- that, regardless of repeated urging when wear and service are consid- last moment the selection of many Lloyd George in the House of Com-

HOWAT RELEASED; TO DENTIST, STABBED IN HELP END STRIKE FIGHT IN HOTEL, DIES

Graduate and Two Others terday by Judge Anderson Were Drinking Whisky. at Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 23.— versity School of Dentistry, was Alexander Howat, president of the fatally stabbed in the left breast and many reasons, "some good, some INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 23 .--Kansas district of the United Mine in the face early this morning, in a bad, some wise and some mad, by United States District Judge A. B. city hospital, where re died at 3:30

Howat agreed to join the internaaward of naval decorations prepared for the information of handled through the commission to forget the interests of the information of handled through the commission not to forget the interests of the sas coal mines ended.

Howat was jailed yesterday pending hearing next Monday on charges of criminal contempt in the miners strike.

The order was issued in response about one pound at 50 cents each to a request from Senator Page and smaller branches at 25 cents.

urged Howat to agree to the plan.

diamonds and oriental

After visiting numerous shops

DES MOINES, Io., Dec. 23 .- Work

The S-16 has a cruising radius of

GEMS SPILLED FROM GARTER GERMANS NOT TO TAKE NEW PURSE WORN UPSIDE DOWN

Would Delay Exchange of Ratifications Beyond End of Year.

It had previously been stated that and fair tender of self-govern- the war. promote the welfare and progress of ants, a fancy dinner ring set with

because of the decision to return to Germany, exchange of ratifications of the treaty before the end of the year was considered impossible. CLOUDY TOMORROW, LITTLE

CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES



cast for St. Louis and vicinity: tion. not much change in temperature: grees.

much change in not being required.

perature.

DUBLIN PAPERS DENOUNCE PLAN OF LLOYD GEORGE

Times Says Three-Quarters of Irish People Will Reject Bill for Two Separate Legislatures.

COMMENT FAVORABLE

laration in Commons That Great Britain Will Not Consent to Separation.

the proposed Irish home rule bill, the Freeman's Journal says Mr American Ambassador, but in the plained to the House his panacea for he ills of Ireland.

"Even the few Irish Nationalist members who have survived the Prime Minister's past treacheries and etrayals absented themselves," the newspaper continued. "They probaoly had a forecast that their gesture of contempt would be warmly ap-Paul H. Gattermeier, 27 years proved by the whole Irish nation and

old, a graduate of the St. Louis Uni- race. bundles of trees are shipped in a ernment hereafter. If, as I confi-iallroad car. dently hope, the policy which this from the Marion County jail today ket street. He was taken to the will reject the bill.

> p. m. His address apepars on the hotel register as Jefferson City, but

The men left the hotel before police—Government's new scheme for Irish drawn.

men arrived, one of them leaving self-government. None, however, Broderick was stabbed in one for 15 years, Being there, after many

national and district officials of the mine workers.

and another employe of the note. Parliament will be absolutely where they were caught. When searched a dia limit workers.

Irish people and regarded with sus-Sims was made by Rear Admiral Sims made by Rear Admiral Sims for the satisfaction in Great Britain over the containing over the cordinality of the reception accorded the Prince of Wales in the letter on the subject received by him from Admiral Sims further than to say that published excerpts from the letter appeared to be substantially appeared to the satisfaction in Great Britain over the cordiality of the reception accorded to the reception accorded the Prince of Wales in the telegrams to the Kansas min-district, while the peotage of the satisfaction in Great Britain over the cordiality of the reception accorded to the reception accorded the Prince of Wales in the telegrams to the Kansas min-district the peotago over the cordiality of the reception accorded the Prince of Wales in the telegrams to the Kansas min-district the peotago over the cordiality of the reception accorded to the reception accorded with susstantial according to the reception accorded with susstantial according to the reception accorded

> William Green, secretary-treasurer fellow student, known to him as land a greater degree of autonomy happy conditions prevailing in Rus-happy conditions prevailing in Rus-of the miners, represented the inter-of the miners, represented the international organization in court, and the room, and that all were drink- and it manifestly contemplates the He Will Be Executive Assistant to probability of a united Irish Parliaent. In the desperate situation in By the Associated Pres which Ireland now stands this of-

> > ernment over the terms of the allied menting on the bill, the Prince of the last German note, according to the French Foreign Office of the French Foreign Office loving minds everywhere as a just

> > > Representing the extreme Unionist Pike has not been selected. "It is a bad settlement—bad for Ireland because it does not settle \$9000 THEFT AT MISSOURI U. mighty good to be back in my old town." the Irish question and bad for Great Britain because it weakens the United Kingdom. It is merely the climax of long betrayal."

Cannot Accept Separation. clared: "Great Britain cannot accept sepa-

ration. The people who think Brit-ain can be forced into it have not read the story of the last five years." Loud cheers greeted this declara-

minorities. The question of uniting Cloudy and un-settled tonigh: these two Irish legislatures into one settled tonight; these two Irish legislatures into one body rests with the Irish people, the WILHELM INDICTMENT FRAMED mate of the General—they call each not consent of the imperial Parliament

an intensely interested By the Ass row; not much sion of Parliament.

Pershing, Receiving State's Medal, Says He Owes All to Mother. l to the Post-Dispatch

LACLEDE, Mo., Dec. 23 GEN. PERSHING this after-noon made the following speech in accepting the gold medal gift of the State of Misouri from Gov. Gardner: "Your excellency, your honor

and ladies and gentlement friends of my boyhood and my youth. It was in the years among you that I learned loyalty, of duty to country, known by the forefathers. It was in the quiet of this village that I learned of duty to country and duty to God. Service was taught me by my parents whose character was early impressed upon me and who led me 'Whatever service I was abl

to perform in co-operation with the youth of the country before during the great war, I ow the early training of my nother. Many of you knew her and she was loved by all. In later years I have learned how much I owe to her. I feel that we often fail to appreciate our debt to the mothers of the coun-try. In the late war we learned how much the support of women was necessary to sustain us and hold us to the higher ideals. "I am too much overcome wif

emotion to say all that is in my I can think of nothing so calculated to cause me emotion where I played as a boy this token from my State."

BURGLARS IN NEW YORK HOTEL ATTACK AND ROB TEXAS COUPLE

With \$4000 in Jewels. Policemen Later Arrest Two

glars attacked Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius ing on his way from Kansas City on Broderick, wealthy residents of Dal- a belated train. Members of the lolas, Tex., in their apartment at the cal committee, who had counted on Knickerbocker early today and escaped with \$4000 worth of jewelry. Two men were arrested later in the Pershing's private car had been de-

tional officials of the mineworkers in sending telegrams to the district ex
Corder Mo.

New Irish Proposal.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—Aside from the internation of the bed and then should arrive. Corder, Mo.

According to a negro porter who visited Gattermier's room after midnight, two other men were in the morning give, on the morning give, on the corder, Mo.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—Aside from ransacked the room. They left by a window, climbing down the side of the bed and then should arrive.

This did not suit Gen. Pership a window, climbing down the side of the building in "human fly" fashipapers this morning give, on the building in "human fly" fashipapers this morning give, on the long transacked the room. They left by a window, climbing down the side of the building in "human fly" fashipapers this morning give, on the building in "human fly" fashipapers this morning. But he had been busy with his correspondent to the bull arrive. room, and all were drinking whisky. whole, a favorable reception to the three policemen with revolvers come to Laclede to see his old home

sold. Downtown stands are selling branches of mistletoe weighing and smaller branches at 25 cents.

Christmas Trees Sell for 5 Cents.

By the Associated Press.

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Howat was released on his previous ball and if the agreement is carbidout one of the burglars while one with fur collar.

A two-bladed knife, apparently the one with which the wounds were indeed the passed the final stages and exports.

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A two-bladed knife, apparently the one with which the wounds were indication of the peace treaties that have passed the final stages and exporter. Washs Down Main Street.

So, after a few words of appreciation to the elevator shaft and slid another employe of the hotel, and by one of the burglars while one with which the contempts the one why he one with the one with which the contempts the one of the peace treation of the peace treaties that have passed the final stages and exportance with the one with which the wounds were indication of the peace treaties that have passed the final stages and exportance with the one with which the contempts the one with which the one with which the contempts the one which the one whith the one with which the one with which the one whith

Chief of Staff.

ALLIED TERMS TO BERLIN

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Should not be rejected out of hand, assuming it to be honestly put forward."

General William M. Wright has been shake for each of these, with an inrelieved from command of Camp assuming it to be honestly put forward."

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Shake for each of these, with an inrelieved from command of Camp assuming it to be honestly put forward." PARIS, Dec 23.—The German The Daily Mail declares it to be a Frank McIntyre, assistant chief of ther or a brother uted from Salvation Army halls at been delegation here has decided not to be a staff during the war, who has been delegation here has decided not to south Seventh and surged at the Parsian Government of the Persian Government and agreement tending to concluded with the Persian Government of the Persian

en From Laboratories. with Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Dec. 23.— If it was possible for the eager

When Premier Lloyd George outned the Government's proposals for appointed in any detail of the General's visit, lined the Government's proposals for Ireland in a long statement in the House of Commons yesterday, he deing to a telegram received today by the General's staff, from whom he the Kansas City police.

ARKANSAS TRAINS CRASH IN FOR shing coming home with an attend

The Government's new bill pro-vides briefly for the creation of two hurt when an extra work train on legislatures in Ireland, with full the Cotton Belt Railroad plunged shing, helped to make up for constituent powers to create a single into the rear of passenger train No. constituent powers to create a single into the rear of passenger train No. Irish legislature to discharge all 431 near Altheimer, Ark., 10 miles Neb., the General's sister, was espowers not specifically reserved to the imperial Parliament. A clause in the bill will protect the rights of the bill will protect the rights of the passengers will die.

Neb., the General's sister, was especially reserved to the house by a committee of the bill will protect the rights of the passengers will die. None of the passengers will die.

House that listened as the Premier of the crown held a consultation the train waited there 20 minutes, which he said would be embedded in which he said would be embedded in with French and Beigian law offi- "John" accepted "Ed's" invitation, and unsettled to: night and tomor- a bill and presented at the next sest cers today with regard to the for- and went uptown to the hotel. All

sion of Parliament.

From the two proposed parliaments in Ireland, one for the Catholics in the south and the other for German ruler and framed an indictment.

GEN. PERSHING AT LACLEDE; GOES UP TOWN WITHOUT

Gardner's Train Is Late and Committee, Not Knowing What to Do Without Governor, Tries to Get General to Remain on Train, but He Refuses to Wait.

GENERAL MEETS **BOYHOOD FRIENDS**

Quartered in Old Family Home, He Addresses Townsmen From Porch-Guest at Dinner Featured by Fried Dried Apple Pie.

rom a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. (By Bell Telephone.) LACLEDE, Mo., Dec. 23.—Gen.

John J. Pershing and his family pararrived here from St. Louis at 11:55 a. m. today for the General's welcome to his birthplace.

Men in Grill.

The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Two burwelcome, had not then arrived, be-Majority of London Papers Indorse

New Irish Proposal.

grill room of the hotel.

The burglars pried open the door of the hotel apartment, struck Brod- and suggested that the General re-

today in protest against Judge Anderson's action in sending Howat to left before the stabbing. He said a left before the stabbing. He said a left before the stabbing. He said a left before the stabbing as the Laclede populate. NEW POST FOR GEN. WRIGHT of film-making as the Laclede populate, and visitors from other parts of Linn County, pressed about the

Men in service uniforms some with overseas uniforms, some with overseas caps, were in the gather

Belief that the bill offers the only possible way out of the Irish tangle is expressed by the liberal Chronicle.

Here and there the General would recognize a face, or more often a name, and would inquire about a face.

sular Affairs, which he held before this from Mayor Ed Allen. Gen. Wright's successor at Camp ing on the porch, said to the gathering which had followed him:
"Welcome to my residence.

> Then, with the Mayor and several inside to await Gov. Cardner's arri-

parted at St. Louis. had dreams of seeing "Johnny" Per ant staff of Colonels, Majors and PINE BLUFF, Ark., Dec. 23 .- nephew, Capt. Frank Pershing, who

Miss May Pershing of Lincoln

Greeted at Brookfield. a hotel in Brookfield, county seat of LONDON, Dec. 23.—Law officers last stop this side of Laclede, and us

TABLES fround pleasure to so the Brunswick carom family and all one's ment. The greatest e children. Exercise

Congressional Medal Pinned on Sergt. Ellis at Coliseum by General

Great Emotion Shown by General on Presentation of Gold Box-Praise for Missouri Men in Speech at City Hall.

turned the tide of war, and then

Assails Red Flag

Gen. Pershing departed for La- them they had a new ally on which clede, Mo., today at 2:05 a. m., after they could depend. There was first that brilliant attack at Cantigny, then Chauteau-Thierry, the counter Louis, which gave him a hearty war offensive south of Soissons which

in those 18 hours Gen. Persning those last two battles that ended inspected Jefferson Barracks, attend- the war in 1918 instead of 1919ed an officers' reception there, par-ticipated in an automobile parade the Meuse-Argonne, where Missouri troops fought as brilliantly as any men in the A. E. F. They cut the through cheering lanes in downtown German line, which prevented their St. Louis, joined in the Christmas withdrawing. They could only surrevelry of the Chamber of Commerce render. in the Coliseum at noon, laid the cornerstone of Pershing School in ence are better able to perform the University City, addressed and shook duties of citizenship. The American hands with hundreds of American Legion stands first for God and Legion members in the city hall :2- country, for Americanism, for law tunda, accepted a gold box, the gift and order, against autocracy, whethof the citizens of St. Louis, at a din-ner at Hotel Jefferson; spoke before It is to be congratulated upon its a mass meeting at the Coliseum, at splendid creed, which he decorated Sergt. Michael B Fillis, attended a performance of "The future presents many prob-Tillie's Nightmare" at the Shubert-lems, but I am optimistic as to them

Jefferson Theater and remarked, as solution, for I realize to the full that the boarded his car at 11:30 o'clock: this great organization is going to 'My homecoming to Missouri has become a steadying influence. We 'My homecoming to Missouri has become a steadying influence. been the most enjoyable and the are at a period of great unrest. There warmest reception I have had since are tendencies toward revolution and anding in the United States from a propensity to bolshevism. No man who wore the uniform has any sym-

General Shows Emotion.

parent that the General was deeply will be found bearing the red flag of the red horder, stemming back moved. When he looked down into the upturned faces in the City Hall

May Pershing, who will accompany him to their home in Lincoln, Neb., for Christmas. Then the military common greeting. "Merry Christwith which, it became mas," many of the men replied, and as of ourselves. apparent to him, his visit to St. the General seemed to like that re-Louis was being conducted, heightcened his pleasure. When he was rereceived on his downtown parade
with vocal outbursts, the warmth of with vocal outbursts, the warmth of his welcome began to impress him. At the Coliseum funfest, he demonstrated his further enjoyment by donning a paper cap and tossing out streamers into the general direction of a crowd that had cheered him tuniuntuously upon his arrival and tumultuously upon his arrival and said.

continued to cheer his every move or word.

"Among Neighbors."

The events of the afternoon caused him to refer recurringly that he was "among neighbors." "These are my home class of the area of the home folks" and to otherwise show plied.
deepening emotions which caused Ma

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a Colonel.

"We crossed into Alabama and to mother small town audience I told what Georgia had promised. "We'll to receive this message of priendship is an honor which more what Georgia had promised. "We'll to receive this message of priendship is an honor which more ment the noise increased. The General's 10-year-old ment the noise increased. The General's 10-year-old son, Warren, his face was a perpetual "what next?" His delight began

Colonels and Majors and that St. Louis

barkation and was hailed: 'Mose, these, John F. Smulski of Chicago, where are you going?' 'Over there,' chairman of the National Polish

Text of Citation of Sergt. Ellis for Congressional Medal THE text of the citation awarding the Congression-

Medal of Honor to Sergt one of 78 such medals the highest decoration the Gov ernment can bestow, was read at the Coliseum last night by a Colonel just before Gen. Pershing pinned the medal upon the Sergeant's coat. It follows: "Sergt. Michael B. Ellis, C Company, Twenty-eighth Infan-try—For exceptional acts of extraordinary heroism. During

the attack on Hill 240, Sergt. Ellis was continually in advance of the front wave of his company. When his company was held up by machine gun fire, he dvanced alone, killed the guner and first helper, captured the rest of the crew, together with two squads of riflemen who were supporting the gun. Later the company was again held up and Sergt. Ellis went pany advanced and found Sergt. Ellis with six machine guns and prisoners, including two pelled the officers to show him guns and when next seen had

nore prisoners. Sergt. Ellis served in the First Division, known as "Pershing's Own." He was one First of two men in the division to receive the Congressional Medal humously

are dangerous to our country. None Polish soldiers stand on a 600-mile pathy with these tendencies, which

rotunda of the young men who for-merly served with him in France, formed your duties as citizens as you per-merly served with him in France, formed your duties as soldiers when when he received the gift of Louis at the dinner his face was

drawn with emotion and he spoke haltingly. A short time later, when he mounted the platform at the Coliseum amid tumult and looked over ner of his eyes and he bit his liphard.

He began the day in high good humor, due in part to the fact that he had been privileged to greet here his son, Warren, and his sister, Miss May Pershing, who will accompany

with the men. The first man up the lane beside the platform was Sammy fooldberg of 1514 Biddle street, who have done the lane beside the platform was Sammy fooldberg of 1514 Biddle street, who was orderly to Col. Howland of the lane beside the platform was Sammy fooldberg of 1514 Biddle street, who have fought under you in France."

"We all know the valor of the decoration of the mention have descended in the platform and the platform at the Colise was orderly to Col. Howland of the lane beside the platform was Sammy fooldberg of 1514 Biddle street, who was orderly to Col. Howland of the lane beside the platform was Sammy fooldberg of 1514 Biddle street, who have for the General replied. "It needs no further comment from me. They are descended of their sons and brothers. All praise to the American women!"

Sergt. Ellis Decorated.

The General said: "It gives me great pleasure to be present at the laying of this corner-stone, and the corner amentical people. The Poles of American did their part as period it. In fact, as the hundreds passed him he did not miss anything that would distinguish one from another. "I congratulate you in France."

We all know the valor of the General results in comforts extended to their sons and brothers. All praise to the American women!"

Sergt. Ellis Decorated.

The ceremony of the decoration of Sergt. Ellis followed, the first of the sort that the General has perform me. They are descended to their sons and brothers. All praise to the American Poles way, materially in comforts extended to their sons and brothers. All praise to the American Poles. The General results in comforts extended to the sons and to accorner. The General results Congratulates Service Men.
"Glad to see you again." was his the revolution. So when we think of

> Pleased to Give Aid. "As for the small part I played in

m to refer recurringly that he was many of the men were their universely had not observed the General and to see you in uniform."

The light railways did an acceleration of the men were their universely had not observed the General and the see you in uniform."

The light railways did an acceleration of the men were their universely had been given an American flag of proportions suitable for waving. In the color bearers, who had been given an acceleration of the company of regulars and the seum for the night meeting were demonstrative. Each person friend."

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Colors Dipped.

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"Year of War Cut Off."

Georgia town and I talked a minute to some of the assembled towns people. When I had finished to know why I would not manded to know why I would not a Georgia to live promising to Georgia to

this story is have heard told. Mose decorate later in the evening, sat State. the reply. 'Mose, how long are committee of the United States, was her history, of the statesmen and solling to be gone?' was the next introduced. He spoke of the loyal diers born here, proud of the part we have taken in all wars and especially at the Jefferson dinner and later was val decorations.

were that we should enter the told me that you desired that our lit was said by some of our allies acquired at the luncheon.

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When the party reached the theapression of the line, to show through you, it was granted. Today and that there was consequent need-

because they were fearless and cour agous. Wars cannot be won without losing lives. Their very aggressiveness made it possible for us to put troops into the line without the training some of us felt they should have, and be assured that they would cary our lines on to victory and cut off a year of the war-and they did it! "I said to one of my allied friends You may call it recklessness. We in America call it courage and pluck.

"Besides the victory of war, the victory of battle, your boys achieved other victories. They were living lives that were better and higher, erhaps, than their average lives be fore, because they carried a religiou inspiration from home and they be-lieved in the righteousness of their ause and devoted themselves to

Aided Women in Fields. seemed reluctant to follow the Gen-"In the villages where they eral out at a time when it had not trained they proved themselves gen- been revealed what happened to Tilwomen and orphans in the fields and eft a record of individual character Pershing to Take Part in Masonic problems will be solved by men who 250,000. those men stand for all that is worth will be laid next autumn. Jamison

for life. They have returned to you noon. The General requested full with the evidence of their willing- information, and asked that he be ness to make the supreme sacrifice. Kept informed of progress and furthey must be cared for until they ther details. can be self-respecting and self-sus-taining. They have that right which funds raised through subscription. we must stand up for. They must To date \$800,000 has been raised.

The splendid things to the credit of our men were not possible except for the splendid mothers who taught them patriotism, high ideals, honor and duty which was the basis of their splendid quality as soldiers.

The women of Missouri have done St. Louis at the dinner his face was halfingly. A short time later, when halfingly. A short time later, when halfingly. A short time later, when halfingly as the denoted that he would shake hands fought under you in France."

Polish Committee of the United the women of Missouri have done much to encourage us at home and abroad. They prayed for us and the polish boys who fought under you in France."

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Polish-Americans we think of them that rare honor being courage be-education. I am proud to look foryond the line of duty.

der his men face about.

should see this,' 'he said. A member of the General's staff single-handed and took their 10 machine guns. As he finished, the Gen- Ruebel eral stepped forward and quickly pinned the medal in place, directly above the Cross of the Legion of Honor which Ellis wore. He gripped Elis' hand, but his few words were

go Georgia one better, they told me next to impossible for me to speak. hand, but could not and he stood early in the day, when his father Georgia one better, they told me with the control of the American Legion in the day, when his father beautiful present bears. I shall treasure it above all things that have been given to me as serving as the meeting of the American Legion in the day, when his father bitting his lips while the tears came, beautiful present bears. I shall treasure it above all things that have been given to me as serving as the control of the special train. Those who were distributions of the American Legion in the locomotive of the special train. Those who were distributions of the American Legion in the day, when his father bitting his lips while the tears came, and the day when his father bitting his lips while the tears came. The demonstration was repeated for two minutes when he arose to speak. "I have always been proud the could not and he stood and he stood part in the day. When his father bitting his lips while the tears came, are the day when his father bitting his lips while the tears came. The demonstration was repeated for two minutes when he arose to speak. "I have always been proud the could not and he stood bitting his lips while the tears came. The demonstration was repeated for two minutes when he arose to speak. "I have always been proud the could not and he stood bitting his lips while the tears came. The demonstration was repeated for two minutes when he arose to speak." I have always been proud the could not and he stood and he stood are the day. When his father the day when his father the day when he arose to speak the da ell, I was telling the story again meeting of the American Legion have been given to me as serving as speak. "I have always been proud to say that I am a native Missouri and my friends in an," he said, "and I am prouder to went first to Warren and his St. Louis.

Thanking you again and again

To be in one's native State after men avenue, so designated because "Thanking you again and again for this welcome home which shall remain in my memory the most designate in my memory the most designated because of his achievement of selling more Liberty Bonds than any other St. Louis scout. The boys soon became as you have not felt for years is a gratification and satisfaction that sourian, not alone for myself, but shown in many ways. The men care for those men whose courage and shown in many ways. The men avenue, so designated because of his achievement of selling more Liberty Bonds than any other St. Louis scout. The boys soon became of the despair of the General's sister. Miss May Pershing, who, after trying in vain to convince them that to very intimate friends and neightors. ried the patriotism, aggressiveness patriotism made our success possi- to very intimate friends and neigh- noisemakers were not to make noise

At one of the tables Sergt.

Their patriotism is illustrated by decrease later in the evening, sat State. After the luncheon, the boys were mediately took possession of the second floor, using the hallways for a "We are all proud of Missouri and romping ground. They also found

COAL AGREEMENT BY Young Woman Holds Gen. Pershing's Hand, CHRISTMAS UNLIKELY but Fails to Get Kiss

A S Gen. Pershing was leaving the Collseum after the Chamber of Commerce luncheon, yesterday afternoon, a young woman extended her hand toward him, and the General took it. She held to his hand, and tried to draw, the General in her direction, saying, "I want a kiss."

Gen. Pershing drew back and raised his hand, and the young woman chidingly remarked, "You're. no sport, General."

lie after she fell in the ocean.

stamped upon their allies which has received every praise. They carried Gen. Pershing yesterday accepted to France the character which moth- an invitation from Dorsey Jamison ers and fathers would have them car-ry and lived lives you were and Missouri, A. F. and A. M., extended should be proud of. They have come in the name of the Masons of Misback better men mentally, physically souri, to take part in the laying of and morally. They have returned to assume the responsibility of citizenship and will remain the steadying levard, just west of the St. Louis force in this time of unrest. Our Club, at an approximate cost of \$1,-

ame back from abroad because It is expected that the cornerstone "Many of them returned maimed the Mayor's office yesterday after-

so that they can do their part as Cornerstone of Pershing School Laid

Gen. Pershing laid the

to possess the Congressional Medal cially desire to see all the aliens in of Honor, the first basis of award of the State taken into the fold of our He then laid the cornerstone, re der his men face about. "They natured suggestions from the gathing, which numbered about 800.

During his stay at the school site stepped forward and read the offi- a knitted robe, with a flag design, cial citation which told how Sergt. was given to the General by a com Ellis killed or captured 53 Germans mittee of women, Mrs. P. W. Croft, Mrs. F. S. Vierling and Mrs. D. A.

Francis Says Democrats Should Run Pershing if Wood Is Nominee.

David R. Francis, Ambassador to Russia, today told a Post-Dispatch eporter that his speech at the Pershing home-coming celebration at poses the Coliseum last night "could be construed as meaning that the Democratic party would do well to make Pershing its nominee for President.

The Irish legislatures, the President mier said, would have full control of education, local government, land, agriculture, roads, bridges, An unexpectedly

State asks this of you—to para-phrase your memorable words when to restrain the officials from intervisiting the tomb of Lafayette, when fering with their business. pression and said only 'Lafayette, we

replied Francis, "but he is about \$4.

ADMIRAL SIMS, IN DECLINING D. S. M.,

CHARGES INJUSTICE

Americanism of the American Poles and of their joy that Gen. Pershing had made possible liberation of their joy that Gen. Pershing had made possible liberation of their joy that Gen. Pershing had made possible liberation of their joy that Gen. Pershing had made possible liberation of their joy that Gen. Pershing had made possible liberation of their joy that Gen. Pershing had made possible liberation of their joy that Gen. Pershing had made possible liberation of their joy that Gen. Pershing had made possible liberation of the joy that Gen. Pershing had made possible liberation of their joy that Gen. Pershing had made possible liberation of their joy that Gen. Pershing had made possible liberation of their joy that Gen. Pershing had made possible liberation of their joy that Gen. Pershing had made possible liberation of their joy that Gen. Pershing had made possible liberation of their joy that Gen. Pershing had made possible liberation of their joy that Gen. Pershing had made possible liberation of their matter is souri boys very soon learned their duties and took their place among father much more than Warren. He duties and took their place among our very best troops. They carried to France with them the Inspiration of the audience at the Coliseum, which seemed to please his father much more than Warren. He was sitting next to Sergt. Ellis, and a futtre libit seed to France with them the Inspiration of the france and a subject to the audience at the Coliseum, which seemed to please his father much more than Warren. He was sitting next to Sergt. Ellis, and subject to the part of the prominence and distinction of Admiral Sims feels it is necessary to decline to receive the limit them the libit proceed to the audience at the Coliseum, which seemed to please his father much more than Warren. He duties and took their place among our very best troops. They carried to France with them the inspiration of the futter much more than Warren. He duties and took their place a more form the ADVANCE.

Subject to U. S. Troops Loving Cup From Poles.

Gen. Pershing," he said, "you me that you desired that our me that you desired that our me that you desired and the American boys were reckless

The control over to the Polish army, overwhelming desire to get at the playing fishing with a case of the award. I believe the acquired at the luncheon.

When the party reached the theat and the people are entitled to know that the American boys were reckless.

Operators Consider Palmer's Statement-Cleveland Conference Called Off.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 23 .- The controversy between the operators and Attorney-General Palmer refirst two seats of the first box and

The statement of Palmer that "the overnment will not assume that the operators will break faith, and, indeed, ways will be found to keep faith in this vitally important transction," is being considered today by those directly concerned in the coal

To just what extent the statement can be taken as a cue to the Attorney-General's future action is today a subject of wide discussion. In some quarters it is regarded as an indica ion that Attorney-General Palmer plans to bring the full pressure of to carry out President Wilson's pro

ing that the Government's proposal at the hands of the authorities under whose jurisdiction they will pass ent from the plan proposed by for-mer Fuel Administrator Garfield and which they had agreed to accept. The proposed meeting in Cleveland today to discuss the terms has been called off, and it is said the operators have agreed to withhold an-nouncement of their policy toward the Government proposal until the

DUBLIN PAPERS DENOUNCE PLAN OF LLOYD GEORGE

Continued From Page One. the Protestants of the north and east, a council will be selected which

under a single parliament. romised extensive powers and amproposals are regarded as generous. preover, there are inducements to still further concessions and to a

Debate Hesitant

The debate following the Premier's address and later the opinion expressed in the lobby was somewhat hesitant, the members flutes and other wind instruments ermen resolution seeming to desire to see the actual As soon as breakfast was over on the details of the promised bill before General's car. Warren started a that continuation of the skip-stor

boundaries of Northeastern Ireland would be settled for legislative pur- steward had not intervened.

quirements of any position in which the paper which was adjudged conyou may be placed. Your native trary to police discipline. Owners

are here. Missouri demands you Mistletoe Costs \$4 or \$5 in Paris. only to say: 'Missouri, I am here.'" PARIS, Dec. 23,-At the little When Francis said that his re- stalls that line the boulevard every marks could be construed to mean Christmas and sell candies and Lords and members of the House Pershing for President on the Demo-small objects suitable for presents, of Commons. cratic ticket, he was asked if anybody mistletoe costs \$4 or \$5, while holly had ever discovered whether Per- sells at from \$1 to \$2 per bunch, that the deliberations of the plenishing was a Democrat or Republican. The lowest price for Christmas trees potentiaries of the allies in Paris

be tendered him if the Republicans ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH many, Austria been concluded. Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.

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They Will Not Be Forced to Go, However, as Choice Will Be Left to Them.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-The De gan work yesterday on plans to en-able the wives and children of deported radicals to follow them. According to the best information, ap-proximately 20 of the men sent away on the Buford are legally married. No woman will be forced to join her husband in Russia unless she wishes

Commissioner-General Caminetti garding the coal strike settlement terms probably will go over until through the attorney for several of the men that if they desire to go to the men that if they desire to go to sion at the Hotel Jefferson to show.

Russia they must apply to him.

The problem of the wives is a difficult one owing to the fact that

The United many of the men were outspoken believers in free love and a general it was permitted to inaugurate promise to send back all the wives might be followed by women in several parts of the country claiming to western Regional Coal Comr be the wife of the same man. It is which recommended it, notified the certain that any woman for whom company more than a week transporation is provided will be the emergency was ended, and that called on to establish the proof of the skip-stop schedule was no longer

planation of the deportation of the application for permission to install 249 radical Russians on the transport Buford was cabled by the capitals.

The message said precaution had ce since the Executive Committee been taken "to request for them ssued the statement Sunday declarng that the Government's proposal
at the hands of the authorities under
sion in the forenoon, under wi en route to Soviet Russia.

> PERSHING TO EAT DINNER TODAY IN OLD HOMESTEAD AT LACLEDE, MO.

Continued From Page One this town the General said, "Ed, isn't that the park?" He pointed to an schedule. said it was, and the General com- to the Commission today, would mented, "Why, it's all cleared out." provide for a commission of three The park, it seems, used to be a to thickly wooded spot, and while it still Utilities Hooke, Col. Perkins, manhas a number of trees, it did not look ager for the receiver of the right to the General.

Cheered at Every Town. t is hoped eventually will bring bal to this place, runs through a which stops would be eliminated, succession of neat and prosperous A list of these stops would the towns. Hunnewell. Shelbina. Clar- be published, and public hearings ence, Macon, Bevier, Callao and New wo Cambria being among them, while night to get the opinion of persons Palmyra is a little to one side. At who ride on the cars, each town there was a cheering C. E. Smith, City Engineer, told was with his correspondence, he think the city would object to stepped to the back platform for a 15-day extension of the skip-st minute or two at each place, and told system pending the working out the people he was glad to be back in the City Counselor's suggestion

Warren Pershing, in St. Louis yes- the proposition of extension course of self-education in music. His plan would not only economize op What appears to be a weakness in the Government's proposal was a certain mistiness as to how the give a command the equivalent of the street car lines but would increase efficiency of service. "cease firing" if the negro cook and trips during peak hours could invited Warren to their part of the The Irish legislatures, the Pre- car and told him to make all the the Olive street line the trip fi

Many Visitors in Laclede. Pershing its nominee for President transportation, including railways out-of-town visitors began arriving skip-stop plan. An unexpectedly large number of minutes less time than without the

quence of an article appearing in with his son and two sisters, Miss promoting harmony among these en-

PRINCE OF WALES WILL INSTITUTE REFORMS IN INDIA against unemployment."

In beginning, the address noted

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as the members of the Comm the speech expressed concern over Member Audit Bureau of Circulations. the grave economic position of a large part of Europe. The task of The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news inspatches credited to it or not otherwise for any nation to undertake unaidened the use published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also of Parliament," the speech continued to the continue of Parliament, the speech continued to the continued continued

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Public Service Commission Is sues Order-Permanent Order May Be Submitted Later.

The Missouri Public Service Com Railways to discontinue the sk

schedule of stops Jan. 1. cause why the schedule should no

The United Railways is still m

the general public. He did not discover, until he had offered the plan, that the Board of Aldermen, at its meeting last Friday, passed a schedule. When told about it. he people, and they evidently

Daues' plan, as he submitted pany; and an engineer representing Cheered at Every Town.

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gaged in industry. Proposals ment, instituting a minimum was and making increased prot

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WASHINGTON, othesides apparently will

Redrafts of some of these resettions have been submitted to var Senators by prominent Repu lerstood, will be taken to con

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There also has been talk of chases in regard to Shantung and seve other subjects dealt with in the plority program. A protest against the action of the Foreign Relatic Committee, in reporting on Sature the resolution of Senator Knox, publican, of Pennsylvania, to decline the resolution of Senator Knox, publican, of Pennsylvania, to decline the resolution of Senator Knox, publican, of Pennsylvania, to decline the resolution of Senator Knox. heen made to the Republican lead by the mild reservation group of S future by serving notice that t would not support it unless it because

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Baruch had been at luncheon wi Senators Hale and Kellog. One both of these mentioned the inciden and with each repetition the sto

Leaders of New Texas Party Mee he the Associated Press.

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ach Did Not Speak as Emissary

to the Post-Dispatch. n to seek a basis on which 64 Sen-

oth of these mentioned the incident,

Girl Who Never Had Doll Prepares for Great Event



Dorothy, 8, Almost Had One Once, but Big Sister Broke of it pretty good.

is said, to modify the preamble, dancing back toward the rear of the ch requires that the reservations house and beckoning me to follow

stove shining, lamp chimneys glistensing, white curtains at the window iming, white curtains at the window iming whi has been talk of chang- ing, white curtains at the window improgram. A protest against was not that of order. It was two action of the Foreign Relations hours past noon, but a meal was beittee, in reporting on Saturday ing prepared, and I urged the mothresolution of Senator Knox, Re-er to proceed with it, as she told me lican, of Pennsylvania, to declare it was the first she had cooked that

made to the Republican leaders "We got up at 5 this morning to he mild reservation group of Sen- work on the punchboards. The man te action on the measure in the near has to have them by noon, and with did you never get a doll?" I asked thy's smile when any reference was has to have them by home from school (it Dorothy.

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"No," she replied thoughtfully. the treaty could not be rati-he reservations. was Saturday) we wanted to finish as many as we could."

siness world that demanded a added with a sigh. "I could wash it. good eating, though rough."

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two years ago. Never Received a Doll.

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The made-over effect was all too go far toward buying those things."

And I made

Perhaps since Christmas came on a week day it wouldn't be counted a week day it wouldn't be counted with which to buy a doll, that

How She Almost Had Doll Once. "She is just like me, Dorothy.

made to dolls. "You remember how you got that "We got a bag of candy and an or-doll, Dorothy?" the mother asked, ange and an apple, but no doll."

"Yes," replied Dorothy, her eyes "Yes." replied Dorothy, her eyes ·There was some dispute as to shining as she related the great

then Dena broke it."

And I made sure, too, before my your father?" she was asked in furniture, grocery and light b

HUGH J. BRADY DENIES CARRYING WEAPONS DIVORCE SUIT CHARGES

More Than Half of Total Num- Testifies Relations With Secreber Arraigned Get Other tary Were Those of Business Partner.

Hugh J. Brady, 69 years old, for-A compilation of the records of the three criminal divisions of the Circuit Court, for 1919, shows that 230 persons have been arraigned this year on the charge of carrying dent of the Brady Sales Agency and concealed weapons, and that 130 of the St. Louis Weighing Co., testifyconcealed weapons, and that 130 of the St. Louis Weighing Co., testifythese have been punished by penitentiary, jail or workhouse sententiary, jail or workhouse senClayton today, depied the allegation these have been pullished by the state of the remaining 190, 77 tences. Of the remaining 190, 77 tences. Of the remaining 190, 77 this wife, Mrs. Jennie A. Brady, have been fined, the fine in most have been fined at the fine have been fined at the fine in most have been fined at the fine have been fined at th tences. Of the remaining 100, 11 have been fined, the fine in most cases being the minimum fixed by claw, \$100; and 23 have been discharged, or nolle prosequi orders entered. The cases "nollied" have been those in which the defendant was convicted of, or pleaded guilty was convicted of, or pleaded guilty was convicted of, or pleaded guilty was convicted of the Brady Sales Agency.

of his wife, Mrs. Jennie A. Brady. Whatever may be the opinion in America, or England, or France, regarding resumption of business with Germany and Austria, the representatives of the business concerns of those countries show nothing but a keen desire for such trade at the conferences here.

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a part of a jall or workhouse sentence had been served. Paroles acsesterday.

Denies Going Home Drunk.

Brady denied that he was a man of a jail or workhouse sentence had been served. Paroles accompanied some of the \$100 fines, in cases where the defendants were persons of good standing, with apparent business reasons for carrying a weapon.

Gov. Gardner said, in his order communiting the sentence of James (Spot) Regan last week, that the usual punishment inflicted by the St.

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Lynch fell at the first shots.

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William Butler, 39 years old, of winght, 32, were the was under the influence of liquor he was under the influence of liquor he would spend the night at a downtown hotel.

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American traveling salesman and Hungarian general importer.

All of them, so far as the correspondent could judge from the fragments of their conversation that came to his ears, were on friendly wounds at 7 o'clock after he had been knocked down and robbed of \$275 by two men near Sixteenth street and Clark avenue. Butler told suffered concussion of the brain.

Louis courts for carrying a concealed weapon is a \$100 fine. This was de-

It—Now She Waits Eagerly for Christmas Festival.

Yes, the rummage sales were great things, she agreed enthusiastically and to the interested listener displayed other tricks by which she displayed other tricks by which she agreed enthusiastically and to the interested listener displayed other tricks by which she defined that he had taken Mrs. Alterauge to places of amusement. When asked if he had taken her to a Woodmen's Circle avenue. St. Louis, received a Christman for the Post
Test yes, the rummage sales were great things, she agreed enthusiastically and to the interested listener displayed other tricks by which she agreed. taken Mrs. Alterauge to places of amusement. When asked if he had

they was no use."

Work on Punch Boards.

"Are you going to the Christmas destinated and the teacher sent it is must have been in the nature of an order if one might judge by her usual manner of speech. And obediancing back toward the rear of the house and beckoning me to follow home about a year ago and all I ho a week day it wouldn't be counted against them, though. They would find out tomorrow.

They would was evident as she cheerfully he had eaten his evening meal at the dobeyed the command to get her Altgauga home about a year ago and all 1 found was my little roomful of bed."

Allowed Her \$35 a Week. In the last two years, she said, there was any expensive bric-a-brac, though six of the children lived at home, he allowed her only \$35 a statue of an Italian lady called Minweek for all expenses. She hesitated erva. It was worth \$600. to sue her husband for divorce benothing.

\$3000 life insurance policy.

Questions about Brady's political Asked if Mathilda Alterauge was

career were ruled out. He was an good saleswoman, Brady said: Election Commissioner under Gov. ought to be. She graduated from Stephens, and was appointed by the basement of a department store. Stephens as supervisor of depart-ment stores, under a law which was been "slipping." It was organized, soon afterward declared unconstitu-tional by the Supreme Court, leav-ing Brady out of a job.

be said, to sell goods salvaged from railroad wrecks on 10 per cent com-mission, but after the Government

She told of Brady coming various parts of the city to weigh dded with a sigh, "I could wash it. She told of Brady coming the behavior of the Merchants' Exchange the behavior of the behavior of the Merchants' Exchange the behavior of the behav home repeatedly under influence of grain for the Merchants' Exchange Benefits of Rummage Sales.

The Associated Press.

ALLIAS, Tex., Dec. 23.—The Mater of the Associated Press.

Benefits of Rummage Sales.

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She had made, and stewed parsnips. In her ear. Mother just went on talking. But to end the reader's anxious suspense, let me say that his wife and the children. Once, and the residue of grease was poured into a dish into which slices of bread were dipped.

The Associated Press.

ALLIAS, Tex., Dec. 23.—The late and Kellog. One or the following the very Sunday in a skillet fat salt pork was frying and the residue of grease was poured into a dish into which slices of bread were dipped.

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WAR FORGOTTEN IN CONFERENCES ON TRADE IN HOLLAND

Englishmen, Belgians and Americans Confer With Citizens of Central Powers. THE HAGUE, Dec. 4.—Trade con-

ferences between bankers, merchants and salesmen of the Entente coun-Hugh J. Brady, 69 years old, for-mer chairman of the Democratic ceeded the mysterious gatherings of saven haldung reported in saloons.

68. The records show that, it most cases, the paroles were issued after dren, as Mrs. Brady had testified automobile manufacturer.

susual punishment inflicted by the St.
Louis courts for carrying a concealed
weapon is a \$100 fine. This was denied by Judge Calhoun, in a statement in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch,
Regan, a former Democratic precinct
committeeman of the Sixt. Ward,
was in that message unless I am
commelled to." He was not pressed
on this point.

CHRISTMAS PAROLE FOR
NEPHEW OF ABE SLUPSKY

Henry Finkelstein Was Serving 16
Year Sentence for Murder in
1915; Others Paroled.

By a Staff Correspondent of the PostDispatch.

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LEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 23.

There will be a Christmas tree and
entertainment at the St. Louis Muland entertainment at the St. Louis Multhe street and Clark avenue. Butter toa
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St. Louissan by the Prison Board 13 children, nine of
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the business.

Other holdups wer

he had eaten his evening meal at the Alterauge home every night for two Alterauge home every night for two articles which he said had been remake restitution to his creditors here. moved from the house. After telling of the silverware he was asked if fore he died.

Brady Denies Charges. cause when she spoke of it he would tell her that if she filed suit he would "go broke" and she would get Mathilda Alterauge. He said she Brady denied he had ever had bought a half interest in the Brady On cross-examination Mrs. Brady Sales Agency for \$500 two years ago testified her husband, about eight years ago, deeded to her their former home at 5008 Vernon avenue, and made her the beneficiary of a this second seco

The made-over effect was all too apparent, in the many unexpected was explained by the fact that she all according to the front of the skirt being unred until June 6 without a final decision.

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Hugh A. Brady of Grand Rapids, his wife was out of town.

ONE MAN SHOT, TWO CUT, IN 7 HOLD-UPS

When Five Men Try to Rob

William Lynch, 23 years old, of by Mrs. Edna June Poulin.

was convicted of, or pleaded guilty to, another offense.

Five of the sentences have been to two years in the penitentiary. Eight of the sentences imposed in Judge Garesche's court have been for one year in the workhouse. The total number of paroles issued in concealed weapon cases has been in concealed weapon cases has been fall of Mrs. Alterauge's two children, as Mrs. Brady had testified cases, the paroles were issued after.

Mrs. Alterauge is secretary-treas-keen desire for such trade at the conferences.

Injudge at the conference, the confidence of the Hague hotels the groups seated in the lobby. The other day, at one of the Hague hotels the groups seated in the lobby. The total number of paroles issued after of Mrs. Alterauge's two children. They have no children, but ferences here.

Injudge at the conference was lawler, 1417 print and James Lawler, 1417 print avenue, were standing in front of the bar and Hayes was waiting on them when the men entrace the command of "hands up." to the has a son, Burton Court, 9 years to the bar and Hayes was hotels the groups seated in the lobby. The total number of paroles issued and he emphatically denied that he ever told his wife that he was the father of Mrs. Alterauge's two children.

English ship owner and director of one of Germany's biggest Transatlantic lines.

Transatlantic lines.

2. Belgian banker and German automobile manufacturer.

Falls at First Shots.

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street and Clark avenue. Butler told suffered concussion of the brain policemen he had met the two men Poulin's injuries were scalp wounds.

If pro Christmas Festival.

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make restitution to his creditors be- railroads.

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Men's Baltimore Tailored \$30 Suits tional by the Supreme Court, leaving Brady out of a job.

Mrs. Jennie B. Heibig of Ferguson, daughter of the couple, testicolor, but after the Government took over the roads this goods was disposed of in other ways.

The St. Louis Weighing Co., he Boys' All-wool Serge Suits... 10.75

Men's & Boys' Jersey Sweaters, 95c Men's Leather Work Gloves 39c Boys' Jersey Slip-ons Boys' Heavy Overcoats. Men's Heavy Fleeced U'shirts 75c Men's Double-Breasted Red Flannel



MAN SUED FOR DIVORCE AFTER AUTO ACCIDENT

Customer Shot, Bartender Cut, Albert J. Poulin and Young Woman Were Thrown Out of His Machine Last Sunday.

> Following an automobile acciden in which Albert J. Poulin of \$602

was in love with Poulin.
Poulin had been divorced pre-

Sales Co., 1317 Pine street. The wife testified that Brady, in presence of ask: "How is Gladys."

Say "Hello, John" and then he would ask: "How is Gladys."

"Who is Gladys?" asked an attorney.

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"She is his daughter," re-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- Director-General Hines, of the Railroal Administration, was called before the regular meeting today of the Cabinet



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COMPROMISE ON TREATY UNDER WAY Satisfactory Progress Reported Being Made at Conferences Between Senate Leaders of Both Parties.

SOME SENATORS HOPE

FOR EARLY ACTION

Indications Are Negotiations Are Going Forward Without Awaiting Further Word From the White

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—With both sides apparently willing to give and take, the effort to reach a commise agreement for ratification of the peace treaty is reported prore between Senate leaders of both

Farly ratification of the treaty is redicted by some Senators, with respects of such action before Jan. 16, which would give President Wilson an opportunity to lift wartime n and grant the country a wet period before the constitutional dment becomes effective on

All Senators remaining in Wash ington during the holiday probably will be called upon to participate in the treaty conferences. From present indications the Senators are going ahead with the compromise pro gram without awaiting further word om the White House. ointed out, however, that Presiden Wilson might again intervene in the treaty fight if he did not approve reservations accepted by members

of his party.

Lodge and Underwood Meet. Notable in yesterday's long series conciliation conferences was a

ist be accepted by three of the into the kitchen. great Powers before the treaty be- It was a clean kitchen essentially, es in regard to Shantung and several maculate, but so many things crowdother subjects dealt with in the malegity respectively. state of peace, also is said to have day,

The mild group would be willing,

fled with reservations.

reaty should go through as he pre-tented it. Baruch talked to a num-tented it. Baruch talked to a num-tented it. Baruch talked to a num-tented it. Baruch talked to a num-ter of his friends among the Sena-ors, telling them of the feeling in the business world that demanded a be business world that demanded a

"I got the velvet, too, at the rum-

school Christmas exercises that the lowed the black dose. girls never had attended the Post-Dispatch Festival, though their brother had, they told me, and Dor-

the holes of which numbered slips of . There was some dispute as to shining paper were rolled with a sort of whether an apple had been part of coup. the bounty. Big sister said not, so

never had any appetite. Twice I othy today was wearing a knitted have been to the hospital for operacap he brought from the Coliseum tions." Then followed a long discourse on ailments. Not many illusions about the facts of life left to these listening children, still not "At the Sunday-school festivities enough grim reality to banish Doro-

"Buddy saw a boy run out of a "He pays us 10 cents a board and Dorothy amended her statement, drug store that was moving out and WASHINGTON. Dec. 23.—Bernard
M. Baruch did not go to the capitol
as an emissary of the President. He
work till 12 and 1 o'clock at night

"He pays us 10 cents a board and "Sometimes we get an apple," she mother explained. "Sometimes we get an apple," she stash something in an old cart.

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"There have always been other thing and went to see what it was. an emissary of the President. He not tell anybody there that the not tell anybody there that the sident would accept no comprose or that he insisted that the try should go through as he president would accept no comprose or that he insisted that the try should go through as he president would accept no comprose or that he insisted that the try should go through as he president was a little box with a doll sewed in it. And he ran home with the hospital they tell me Dorothy is it to me. It was pretty. It could not not the christmas Festival, I wanted

MAN, 79, INJURED BY

Struck by Car Driven by Youth

Refused to Prosecute.

On Grand avenue. At the time of ground, the accident Blanke refused to have the boy arrested, saying he did not -Refused to Prosecute.

William Blanke, 79 years old, reinjuries suffered Nov. 10, when quest.

tire year of 1918 was 95.

siding at the Memorial Home, 2609 days later removed to the hospital.

Gifts That Last Forever

CHRISTMAS

WATCHES & DIAMONDS

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

ber of motor vehicle fatalities since Jan. 1 to 97, of which 11 were the result of motorcycle accidents. The total number of fatalities for the accidents. The total number of fatalities for the fatalities since wheel of the automobile of John H. Welsemann, 3927 North Twentieth Street. She was taken to the Missing for the fatalities since wheel of the automobile of John H. Welsemann, 3927 North Twentieth Street. She was taken to the Missing for the fatalities for th result of motorcycle accidents. The total number of fatalities for the entire year of 1918 was 95.

Blanke was crossing from the east to the west side of Grand avenue when struck by the machine, driven by William J. Young, a son, driving and roll to the sidewalk.

care to prosecute. He suffered a Woman Dead, With Gas Escaping. fractured right leg, scalp wounds and internal hurts. He was taken to widow of 2208 South Tenth street, Sp. was found dead in a chair in her South Grand avenue, died at the Lutheran Hospital yesterday from death to appear at the Coroner's ininjuries suffered Nov. 10 The discussing the call economy at Yale, discussing the Mrs. Mary La Chance, 69 years daughter, Mrs. E. Hulsmann of 925 an interview with the Post-Dispatch:

"I congratulate Attorney-General

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How Dissolution of Packer Trust Will Lower Prices.

lighted. She was found by her packers' trust dissolution says, in to Mrs. Johanna Young of 2631 Vfc
a fractured thigh and internal in
a fractured thigh and internal tor street, at Grand avenue and Sidjuries at 3 p. m. yesterday when
ney street.

The death brought the total and internal instruck on the sidewalk near Jefferprobably fainted before she could bringing down the high cost of livpower of the Food Trust. The bow good sign, indicative of the power o

> domination of a special interes of living I shall be very much sur-prised if it has any substantial ef fect. I shall not be surprised at all if it has no effect. I do not see how the Attorney-General expects such a result. I do not think that

democracy to triumph over the

high prices are due to trusts. "The explanation of the high cost of living is almost wholly to be found in inflation—inflation of three kinds: Gold inflation through the mportation of \$3,000,000,000 of gold by Europe as the only method ation and deposit inflation, du efore we entered the war, sent to ensive wars is bound to cause in

ation in one way or another. "It is always cheaper to pay for var, easier at any rate, by inflating he currency than out of savings borrowing from the banks in ead of sacrificing their incom When people lend by borrowing we ry to make something out of noth-The result is an increased loan and an increased deposit account at the bank, which increases the pursing power of the country with-increasing the value of the goods to be purchased, and prices

"The effect is to make the greatest war sacrifices fall on those with socalled fixed incomes. As the chief cause for high cost of living is monetary, the chief remedy should be nonetary also. And this remedy is far easier than the 'strong arm' nethods of the Attorney-General in attempting to control individual The remedy, according to y theory, consists in 'stabilizing the

which at bottom is a fixed weight of gold. It is fixed in weight but not n value. What we need is a dollar fixed in value, not in weight, and this is easily obtained by varying the weight according to an index umber of prices, so as to maintain

Believes Food Prices Will Drop in 1920.

ociated Press.
NGTON, Dec. 23.—The WASHINGTON, American people have been informed Attorney-General Palmer that ey may expect a decline in retail ood prices with the advent of the new year, and coming at this time. the announcement will add cheer to the Yuletide celebration.

Retail food prices ordinarily show downward trend during the first wo months of a year, Attorney-Genlieved "that this trend will be accelerated this year by the campaigr initiated by the Government which is just now getting well underway. Primary factors involved in th

cost of living, which is already un-der control, the Attorney-General said, are increased production, the elimination of extravagant buying and the determined hunting down of profiteers.
"If everyone who produces will

produce his utmost, if those who buy and consume will save and eliminate extravagance, and if all hon-est people will join with the Department of Justice in stamping out profiteering and hoarding" the cost of living can be reduced," he de-

Stationary During Fall. Although statistics compiled an-nually by the Government show that in previous years retail food prices increased during the fall months. Palmer said that since August this year such prices had been maintained practically stationary.

Only since Oct. 22, when necessary amendments to the Lever food con trol act were passed, the Attorney-General's statement said, has it been possible to deal effectively with all cases of profiteering and hoarding. From Oct. 22 to date 179 prosecutions have been instituted, and prosecutions and seizures have covered 18 states, it was added.

Due to co-operation between the Government and various retail merchants' associations, the statement said, prevailing profits of clothing had been reduced from 5 to 50 per

NEW YORK SUNDAY ISSUES OF NEWSPAPERS TO COST 10 CENTS

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-Publish ers of all newspapers in New York City, except two who already have increased their rates, will advance the price of Sunday papers in the country districts to 10 cents on or before Jan. 4 in answer to the plea of the House Committee on Postof-fice and Post Roads that newspaper publishers immediately reduce consumption of news print paper 10 per cent below normal to relieve the pa-

This announcement was made by the American Newspaper Publishers Association, which added that pub lishers of all but one New York Eve ning paper had decided to issue s on either Christmas or Ne Year's day.

Grace S. Richmond's STABILIZING OF DOLLAR new book-

Resident of Memorial Home Was 18 years old, who was southbound on Grand avenue. At the time of ground, who was southbound at the time of ground. Resident of Memorial Home Was 18 years old, who was southbound on Grand avenue. At the time of ground avenue are the ground avenue at the groun

The story of the fiery, capable, warm-hearted doctor, Red Pepper Burns, and his friend, Black-Robert McPherson Black. Black is the pastor of the stone church, and as lovable a man as ever stood in a pulpit. How these two men helped each other in the trying times they went through is the story this book tells. Black's love story is most appealing. Like Mrs. Richmond's other books, "Red Pepper Burns," "Mrs. Red Pepper," "Red Pepper's Patients," etc "Red and Black" is wholesome, inspiring and interesting. No one can read it without being the gainer.

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sday Bakery Special



AMONDS WATCHES



dealers on

ch month

full of play and pranks, he seems to care naught for clothes. But it does not take long to discover that "Bill has a peach of a mackinaw! Wish't I had one like it," or All the kids are his Christmas toys.

Exceptional Values at \$7.95 to \$12.50 Smart, manly little tailored Suits of velvets, serges, fancy mixtures and knitted fabrics, middles, French Olivers and

belted models-in all colors. Overcoats Sizes 21/2 to 10 Years \$9.75 to \$22.50 Button to neck and convertible collar styles. Some with plush or fur collars in plain blues, browns, greens and fancy overcoatings; all warmly lined. School Overcoats, 10 18

Boys' Two-Trouser Suits, Boys' Headwear Every boy will want a new hat or cap for Christmas.

Hats with ear bands. \$2.45 to \$7.95
Fur Hats, \$4.95 to \$12.00
Knitted Caps for skating,
89c to \$2.00 Caps, in the one-piece top, in all-wool materials; special,\$1.48
(Men's Store Across the Street—Third Floor.)



Motor Robes

NO longer do we requisition hot bricks for Winter driving, but robes and plenty of them Plush Laprobes, in green and

Combination Waterproof Lap-robe and Hood Cover, green plush on one side and rubber on the other. Priced, Wool Laprobes, plaid on one side and plain green or blue on the other side. Specially priced at \$8.50

Plush Laprobes, black and brown on one side and plain black on other. Specially priced \$12.95

Brown Beauty Plush Laprobes
of heavy weight. Specially
priced. \$17.25 Plusi: Robes, among which you will find such well-known makes

Chase & Strock's Motor

Robes, Only a few left. Special
ty priced, from \$16.50 to \$35.00 Ford Hood-Radiator

Covers A limited quantity, specially priced at \$2.65

Engine Heaters—can be attached to garage light. Will keep radiator from freezing,

(Men's Store Across the Street— (Men's Store Across the Street (Fourth Floor.)

is the solution of all gift puzzles. It may be purchased for any amount, redeemable in any department. Issued on Mezzanine Floor and Accommodation Desk on every floor.

A Gift Certificate

STORE HOURS, WEDNESDAY: 9 A. M. TO 6:00 P. M. STIX, BAER & FULLER

Our Restaurant

serves good, wholesome Plate Luncheons at 50c and Table d'Hote Luncheon at 75c during the noon hours, and a refreshing Matinee Luncheon in the afternoon at 35c. (Sixth Floor.)

"Twas the Day Before Christmas"-

Christmas Deliveries

ALL purchases made tomorrow will be delivered Christmas Eve to any place within the city of St. Louis.

Purchases made until 4 p. m. tomorrow will be delivered Christmas Eve to the Tri-Cities, East St. Louis and any of the local suburbs.

Plan your Christmas shopping accordingly, that your packages will be delivered to you the night before Christmas.

Cedar Chests

real "hunch," is that of a Cedar

It is to your advantage to pur-

built, and equipped with good

Wednesday will be delivered for

China

ODD pieces of fancy Japanese

Salad Sets, \$2.95

China, specially priced, have magnetic lure for belated

Christmas giving.

Priced reasonably,

Cedar Chests purchased

\$14.95 to \$50.00 (Fourth Floor.)

"LAST - MINUTE" deci-

sion," which amounts to a

Boys' Gifts

STURDY and husky, his mind wearing suits like this"! You'll strike home if you give him some of these things along with

Suits for Sturdy Lads

Large assortment of pieces, including vases, bowls, bonbons, compotes, cake sets, salad sets, berry sets, etc., ranging in price from 500 to \$15.00 7-Piece Cake Sets, \$3.50 years, \$11.50 to \$30.00 Mackinaws, 8 to 18 years, \$7.95 to \$14.95 Raincoats, 6 to 18 years, \$6.95 to \$18.50 Assorted decorations, and gold treatment. Set includes large plate and six small plates.

Various border decorations and gold line. Set includes salad bowl and six salad plates. 7-Piece Chocolate Sets

treatment chocolate pot and six chocolate cups and saucers.

Dainty decorations—sets in-clude teapot, sugar, cream and six cups and saucers. (Fifth Floor.) Light Cut Glass

Specially Priced LARGE assortment of light Cut Glassware, in allover floral design, in single pieces

'Tea Sets, \$7.50

and sets. Flower Vases, 95c to \$2.95 \$1.95 Canay Jars, Sugar and Cream, \$1.50 Combination Fruit and Flower \$4.50 to \$6.50 Flower Baskets, \$1.50 to \$1.95

Compotes \$1.35 to \$1.50 Fruit Bowls, \$2.75 7-Piece Water Set, \$1.95 Light cut floral decoration, on clear, light blanks. Set includes pitcher and six glasses.
(Fifth Floor.)

Housewares WHO serves you best at
Christmas time? The
kitchen!—from whence proceed
all those delicious viands so
great a part of the Christmas
festivities. New equipment for
this important part of the home
is a practical Christmas thought.

Three-Piece Aluminum Sauce-Pan Sets-Made of heavy gauge Coffee Percolators - Made of

heavy quality aluminum in 6-\$1.59 Enamel Roasters - Round shape. gray enamel; large enough for chicken or small

Carving Sets — Three-piece Set, with stag handles and steel blades. blades. \$2.95
Wear Ever Aluminum Double
Boilers—Two-quart size, \$3.70
Combination Teakettle and
Double Boiler — Made of heavy quality aluminum, in the attractive panel shape. Teakettle, five-ouart capacity: double boiler, two-quart capacity. (Fifth Floor.)

Candies

Silk Hose THE beautiful silk and effective clockings, laces and embroideries of these Hose remove them entirely from the field of

vertisement offers suggestions.

the commonplace. Fine Silk Lace Stockings, black and white, \$5.50 the pair White Silk Stockings, made with beautiful lace inserts,
\$8.50 the pair

When in Doubt-

Open Clocked Silk Stockings. lisle garter tops, \$3.50 the pair Drop-Stitch Silk Stockings, black and white, lisle garter tops, \$3.75 the pair Plain Thread Silk Stockings, black, white and colors,

\$3.50 the pair Sport Wool Stockings, a variety of styles, in the popular browns and grays, \$1.50 to \$3.50 the pair Men's Silk Socks, neat clockings, black and colors, \$2.00 the pair



Perfumes The delicate frangrance of in these imported perfumes, that for gifts are quite without equal. These we have listed are particularly charming.

Houbigant's Quelques Fleurs Perfume, \$5.25 and \$10.00 bot-Grenoville (France) Bluet

Bluet Combination Set, two bottles of perfume, one cake of soap and box of powder, in satin-lined box, \$28.50 Grenoville (France) Amber Hindou Perfume, \$7.00 bottle Amber Hindou Combination Set, contains soap, powder and two bottles of perfume in silk-lined box, \$27.00

\$1.50 to \$5.00 bottle Roger and Gallet Fleur de Amour Perfume, \$6.75 and \$7.50 Rigaud's Un Air Enbaume Perfume, \$3, \$5 and \$10 bottle Rigaud's Mary Garden Per-ume, \$1.50, \$2.75 and \$5.50

Coty's Toilet Water, \$5 and \$9.52 Miro-Dena Toilet Water, \$1 to \$8.90 Miro-Dena Perfumes, \$1 to \$14 Piver's Vegetal, popular dors,
Piver's Toilet Water, \$2.35
(Main Floor.)

"WHILE visions of sugar plums danced through Christmas always means an extra supply of Candy for the children. Here are pure Candies, freshly boxed, ready to take home for Christmas.

At 50c a Pound - "Supreme" Chocolates - assortment includes 16 different kinds, neatly packed in 1 to 5 pound boxes. -"Supreme" Mixed Candies, containing bonbons, nougats, caramels and chocolates in

equal proportion, packed in 1 to 5 pound boxes. Chocolate-Dipped Nuts and Fruits, packed in beautiful holly \$1 pound Crystallized Fruits, fine assortment, packed in 1 to 5 pound boxes, \$1.25 pound

Stuffed Prunes, \$2 box Molasses Candy, Peanut Candy, Cream Taffy, Chocolate Taffy, 40c pound Butterscotch, Puffed Rice and Cocoanut, at... Maple and Vanilla Pecan Pat-Nut-Filled Buttercups, 60c 1b. Pure Sugar Stick Candy, 40c lb. (Main Floor.)

Favors

NOVELTIES and clever favors for decorating the Christmas table and for Christmas parties are shown in dozens of styles in the Candy Shop. Including clever ideas to make the table more attractive on Christmas. Included are: Hand-Painted Nut Cup Bas-

kets. Noise Makers, Lunch Sets, Table Covers, Filled Stockings and some wonderful Jack Horner Pieces for centerpieces. Prices to suit all. Fancy Boxes and Baskets

To be filled with candies of your own choosing, at prices that are reasonable. (Main Floor.)

Bakery Goods

ONE'S energies are too much mas time to spend them in bak Modern efficiency taboos ing. such actions, especially when the excellent goods of our bakery are available.

Fruit Cake Baked in our own Bake Shop of purest fruits and spices, in one, two and three pound sizes.

Lady Baltimore Layer Cake Special at 77c Dainty, assorted fancy Cakes, packed in pretty boxes, per 80c

25c dozen Honey Cakes, Spiced Drops, Anise Drops, Order your Christmas Cakes Gay Sweaters

colors and pretty weaves

ly attractive. The prices of-

Wool jersey sport Sweaters,

Women's Sweaters are of

soft wool or fiber silk, in plain

or fancy weaves. The coat

style and Tuxedo style are

popular. Colors in great va-

riety are shown. Priced \$5.98

Angora wool Scarfs are

Misses' Sweaters in slip-on

(Second Floor.)

or coat style come in differ-

ent weaves and colors, \$4.98

trimmed with angora, are

priced \$18.95 and \$19.95.

make these Sweaters decided-

and Warm Scarfs

ASK the girl who skates or is going to college if a

Sweater isn't a wonderful thing to have. Bright

to \$29.95.

\$2.98 to \$19.95.

fer a wide range.

Gloves Still Strong in the Christmas Market

TOMORROW the store will hum with the hurry of belated shoppers.

make. It is then that one appreciates the great assortments of merchandise in this store, and finds complete! satisfaction in shopping here. For those who need some "last-minute" ideas on what to buy, this page ad-

"The Day Before" finds everyone with a score of small errands and last-minute gift purchases to-



Women's fine Biarritz Gloves in tan and brown, pique sewn, at \$5.00 pair Gloves at \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 pair. Women's Strap Wrist Gloves, with full flare cuffs; brown, tan, beaver and white; Gloves at Women's Perrin French Kid Gloves, in black, white Gloves at

and all colors. Plain and fan-by embroidered backs, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 pair Gloves for Men Men's Fur Gloves and Auto

Gauntlets, from
\$6.50 to \$27.50
Men's Dress Gloves, in tan,
brown, gray and beaver, from
\$3.00 to \$5.00 pair
Men's Mocha and Suede
Gloves from \$2 to \$5 pair Gloves, from \$3 to \$5 pair Gloves in the Downstairs Store

Gloves, in black and colors, \$1.35 pair Women's best quality Cash-merette Gloves, in black, white and colors, at 75c pair Kayser Chamoisette Gloves for women, in white and col-ors. Self or black embroid-ered backs, at \$1.00 pair

Books

A SHORT list of good Books

that may be chosen quickly and may be depended on for be-

William Roscoe Thayer's

Theodore Roosevelt - An inti-

Theodore Roosevelt's Letters to His Children, \$2.00

Mr. Punch's History of the

The Story of the Great War-

The Cobbler in Willow Street

The Cobbler in Willow,
-by George O'Neil (Poetry),
\$1.25

The Degradation of the Democratic Dogma—Henry Adams,

Pictures of the Floating World—by A m y Lowell \$1.50

The Vital Message - Conan

New Fiction

The Lamp in the Desert-Ethel Dell, \$1.75

Leave It to Doris - Ethel

Helena - Mrs. Humphry

Ramsey Milholland - Booth

The Exploits of Bilge and

The Valley of Vision—Henry Van Dyke, \$1.50

Stokes' Wonder Book of Fairy Tales, \$3.00

The Story of the United States—Herdman, \$3.00

Stokes' Wonder Book

Mother Goose-Illustrated, \$3.00

The Boy Scout Year Book-

The Magic of Oz - Frank

(Messanine Floor.)

The Burgess Bird Book for

Children's Books.

Christopher and Columbus,

by Roland G. Usher,

ing interesting reading:

mate biography,

Great War,

Hueston,

Children,

Tarkington,

Ma-Peter Macfarlane,

lewelry PLATINUM and diamond Jewelry—beautiful stones, finely mounted, are shown in the Dia-mond Shop. Men who select gifts of Diamonds will find exquisite pieces a bit different in design and lower in price

Bar Pins, \$22.50 to \$750.00 Brooches, \$52.00 to \$1100.00 Brooches, Cuff Links,

Fancy Rings, \$46.50 to \$425.00 Flexible Bracelets, \$175.00 to \$1250.00 Bracelet Watches,

Men's double-silk Gloves

Women's Capeskin Walking

Children's gray Suede Gloves at \$1 50 pair

Children's gray Mocha Gloves at \$2.00 pair

Children's fileece-lined Kid and Suede Gloves at \$1.25 and \$2.00 pair

t \$1.25 pair Men's Chamoisette Gloves, \$1.25 and \$1.50 pair Men's leather Auto Gloves and Gauntlets, from \$3.00 to \$10.00 pair (Main Floor.)

Women's fine double-silk | Fine Dress Gloves for women and men, of splendid quality capeskin. Each pair packed in holiday box, at

Children's fleece-lined Kid Gloves at \$1.15 pair Children's heavy-lined, Velour Gloves, \$1.00 pair Children's lined Gauntlet Gloves \$1.25 pair

and pockets,

The Education of Henry- THOSE who shop in a hurry depend on the store for the

\$4:50

\$2.50

\$2.50

\$1.75

\$1.60

\$2.50

For the Baby Babies' Wrappers, of white flannelette, with pink or blue lin-Babies' Gertrudes, of flannelette, scalloped edge, buttoned shoulders, 69c

Babies Bathrobes. of eider-down, ribbon bound, silk cord Babies' Moccasins, of satin or special, \$1.10
Automobiles, rubber - tired 98c to \$1.98 Babies' Wrappers, of cash-

mere and crepe de chine, elab-orately embroidered, \$2.50 to \$14.95 Babies' Dresses, handmade, in Bishop, tucked and yoke styles, \$2.25 to \$11.95

> Ace of Ace Aeroplane Cars. pecial, Fox Educational Boards,

than elsewhere.

Cuff Links, \$135.00 Scarf Pins, \$21.00 to \$158.00 Solitaire Rings, \$63.00 to \$865.00 Dinner Rings, \$66.00 to \$500.00

Solitaires, with plain gold mountings, \$21.00 to \$540.00
Seven-in-one Cluster Solitaires, up to \$150
Platinum and Gold Wedding Rings. \$24.00 to \$225.00

La Vallieres, \$65.00 to \$198.00

Loose Diamonds, in all sizes, priced according to quality.

(Main Floor.)

Toytown Tips

HERE are tips from Toytown about the wonderful Toys that are here waiting to fill somebody's stocking. Toys that kiddies dream about and want and love—and expect Old Santy to bring them. Some of the best last-minute time are:

last-minute tips are:

Dressed Dolls and Doll Walker make a novel toy; special \$2.19 Folding Desks, natural fumed, pressed Dolls, with wig; unbreakable head, stuffed body;

Yankee Tanks, will climb over obstacles and inclines; special, Mechanical Boats. Special,

Auto Race Games - see demonstration; 75c

Ideal Speed Planes, will fly; special, 790 Wooden Toys, a large variety;

Sleds, flexible steering kind: second size. Special, \$1.95
Matthew' Toy Theaters, with dancing figures; special. 59c (Fifth Floor.)

Handkerchiefs

To find so many pretty Hand-kerchiefs this last day be-fore Christmas is certainly a welcome find — it decides lastminute gift difficulties. Women's Linen Handkerchiefs at \$1.25 and \$1.50 Box

Fine quality, pure linen Hand-kerchiefs, beautifully embroid-ered in floral and conventional designs. Three different styles to a box. Special, at \$1.25 and \$1.50 per box Women's Linen Initial Handkerchiefs at \$2.00 Box Pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs of various styles, em-broidered letters; some in white,

some in colors. Six in a box. Special, at \$2.00 Women's Handkerchiefs

at 65c Box There are hundreds of different styles in the various box assortments, some of them are embroidered in white; others have a touch of color, or a two-tone novelty effect. Three in a

(Main Floor.)

Furniture THE small pieces, easily chosen for gifts, are assembled in the Furniture Depart-

Low-back Tapestry Chairs,with quaint wing backs, are priced at \$29.75 Drop-leaf Tables come in a variety of styles and are priced at \$19.50 to \$57. Women's Writing Desks, of

mahogany or fumed oak, \$22.50 Also Spinet Desks are priced \$42.50 to \$115 Smokers' Stands are priced at \$1.89 to \$35 Folding Card Tables are \$3.25

Knitting Stands, solid mahog-any, antique finish, \$5.00 Tea Wagons, walnut or brown mahogany finish; artillery wheels, wheels,
Ferneries, antique mahogany,
with galvanized metal container,
\$8.95

Kindergarten Chairs, with adjustable writing tray and side pouch for books, papers, etc.; golden or fumed finish. \$7.50 Same style in white enamel (Sixth Floor.)

Christmas



READY for the hurried shopping of the last day are the big assortments of Christmas Slip-

For Women - Felt Slippers, trimmed with fur or ribbon, or moccasin styles, with wool soles. Priced. \$1.98 and \$2.50 pair Boudoir Slippers, in red,

\$1.98 pair Misses' and Children's Felt Slippers and Indian Mocca-sins—regardless of former Slippers

Men's House Slippers of leather or felt; priced at \$1.89 to \$5.50 pair (Men's Store Across the Street -Second Floor).

Downstairs Stores A sale of Women's and Children's Felt Slippers, Moccasins and Romeo styles, \$1.65 pair all colors, Infants' Felt Slippers and Misses' Daniel Green Comfy Slippers, special, 98c pair (Main Building-Downstairs Store.)

Men's Felt Slippers, 'odd pairs; special \$1.00 pair
Men's Felt or Leather Slippers, four or five hundred pairs: very special, \$1.00 pair
(Men's Downstairs Store—
Across the Street.)



(Second Floor.)

Watches

quality-particularly in the case

of jewelry and watches, Watches, in dependable makes, every one of them guaranteed,

may be selected from our carefully-selected stocks.

Men shoppers will be inter-

Bracelet Watches. in gold-

ested particularly in these Watches for women.

filled or solid gold American cases, \$13.95 to \$50.00

Elgin Watch Bracelets, in gold-filled or solid gold cases, \$20.75 to \$85.00

Elgin Watches, for women, at

A SELECTION of good taste and of enduring qualities, will be a gift of a picture or a mirror.

Coast of Maine - by Harry Heatherbloom-by O. C. Lang,

Mother's Measures - by C. de Berg,

\$17.50 to \$100.00 (Main Floor.) Pictures and Mirrors

Our original oil paintings have all been marked at very special prices, a few of which are here

Grandpa's Story-by P. Con-

Coast of Norway-by N. Han-Fine French plate mirrors, in Fine French plate mirrors, in specially designed frames, in the new dull gold and polychrome finishes, as well as dull silver and the various wood finishes. Priced from \$4.85 to \$65.00 and upwards (Fourth Floor.)

fluffy pompons and are

price, special, \$1.25 pair (Main Floor.)

Bitter Sweet Chocolates —With dainty assorted flavor centers. Regular 75c candy special, a pound, 60c.
Candy Shop-First Floor.



Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney



Gift Certificates

-will solve your problem just as it has done for thousands of others. Nothing could be more acceptable than Vandervoort Gift Certificates. Cashiers' Desks -First and Seventh Floors.

Let Not a Single One Be Forgotten-Make Christmas Merry for All!

Special Christmas Selection of Piano Rolls

> 90c Rolls Dreamy Nights Waltz. Cantique d'Noel (O Holy

In the Stilly Night Silent Night, Holy Night O Christmas Tree (Der Tannenbaum) Salut 'a Pesth (Hungarian March). Dance of the Sylphs Valse Caprice (Newland). Qui Vive Galop. Impromptu (Schubert).

\$1.00 Rolls

Trinity Chimes. Chong (Fox-Trot) Baby Jim (Ballad) Cinda Lou (Fox-Trot) When the Preacher Makes You Mine

Take Me to the Land of Jazz (Fox-Trot) Everybody Wants a Key to My Cellar (One-Step).

Take Your Girlie to the Movies (One-

Dear Heart (Ballad) O Little Town of Bethlehem. Snowflakes (Christmas Chimes) Ballad. A Perfect Day (Beautiful Song Roll).

\$1.25 Rolls

Illustrated Games (For Children). Dreamy Amazon (Waltz). Lonely Hearts (Fox-Trot). You're Making a Miser Out of Me

O Come, All Ye Faithful (Adeste Fidelis) Ye Old-time Christmas Music.

Irish Melodies. Wonderful Pal (Fox-Trot) Some Beautiful Morning (Fox-Trot). Mother Goose Rhymes (For Children). \$1.50 Rolls

Kammenoi-Ostrow (Hand-Played) Around the Christmas Tree. Skaters' Waltz. Coming of Santa Claus. Light Cavalry Overture. Mignon Overture. William Tell Overture. La Boheme Potpourri. La Gioconda (Dance of the Hours). La Campanella (Paganini-Liszt).

For Christmas Victrola Records

At 85c. General Pershing (March-Vic-Repaz Bank (March-Conway's Band.) My Baby's Arms (Steel)

Hand That Rocked My Cradle Ruled My Heart (Steel). Mandy-Medley Fox Trot (Selvin's Novelty Orchestra)

Novelty One Step (Selvin's Novelty Orchestra). Mammy o' Mine (Medley One-Step-Smith's Orchestra) Waiting (Medley Fox Trot-Smith's Or-

chestra). At \$1.00

Our Yesterdays (Baker). Ma' Little Sunflower, Good Night (Kline). At \$1.35

Gems from "The Red Mill" (Victor Light Opera Company.) Gems from "The Prince of Pilson" (Victor Light Opera Company).

At \$1.50 Sonnambula-Could I Believe (Galli Curci). Thais-Meditation (Elman) Favorita-Thou Flow'r Beloved (De Luca).

Campana de San Giusto-Drovetti-Arona Music Salons-Sixth Floor.

Needle Work Pillow Tops

Chinese satin embroidered Laundry Bags Fancy Cretonne, ribbon

Shoe Bags In bright colors of chintz \$1.25 to \$3.00

Bedspreads Embroidered in colors and in white

\$25 to \$38 Table Covers. Embroidered in artistic colors on brown or white backgrounds \$15 to \$35 Art Needlework Shop-Second

Handkerchiefs

For Women

Women's hemstitched Handkerchiefs, embroidered corners, all linen, 39e Women's All-Linen Handkerchiefs, solid col-

ors or white with colored border, 75c Men's Handkerchiefs

Men's All-Linen Handkerchiefs, Handkerchief Shop-First Floor.

Christmas Books

for Children William J. Long-

How Animals Talk Eleanor Ellis Perkins-\$1.75 News From Notown Aesop for Children The Old Mother Goose-

(English edition, beautifully illustrated)

Life of the Bee (children's edition) \$2.00 Stoke's Wonder Book of Mother Goose \$3.00

New Poetry

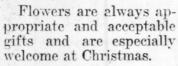
Edgar Lee Masters-Starved Rock \$1.75 Amy Lowrie-Pictures of the Floating World

Rudyard Kipling's Verse Inclusive edition-1885 to 1918 \$5.00

Three Beautiful Gift Books By George Wharton Edwards, \$7.50 each Holland of Today. Vanished Towers and Chimes of Flan-

Alsace-Lorraine Book Shop-First Floor.

Say Merrie Christmas With Flowers



gifts and are especially welcome at Christmas. Plants That Are Wintru

Heather plants, poinsettias, Christmas cherry plants, cyclamens in all colors, azelias, pandanus, red and green dracenas, at various prices.

Fancy Baskets Filled With Assorted Plants

Cut Flowers

Christmas Boxes, consisting of Carnations, pompons, steevia and narcissus, \$2.50. Roses-at Various Prices

American Beauties, Russell, Ophelia, Ward, Sunburst and Killarney. Also freshly cut carnations, narcissus, Etevia, violets, sweet peas.

Flower Shop-Basement.

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Gift Underfinery Satin Camisoles, \$1.50

These pretty Camisoles are effectively trimmed with lace and ribbon and strap shoulders.

Silk Envelope Chemises, \$4.98 Habutai Silk Envelope Chemises, trimmed colored hand designs.

Silk Nightgowns, \$10.95 and \$15.00 These lovely Nightgowns of crepe de

chine are lace and ribbon trimmed. They are delightful gifts. Nainsook Slipover Nightgowns,

\$2.50 and \$2.98 Nightgowns of fine quality nainsook in the desirable slipover style, finished with

Nainsook Envelope Chemises, \$1.98 and \$2.50

Either the built-up shoulder style or lace strap styles may be chosen in this gratifying assortment of attractive undergarments; they are elaorately trimmed with lace and embroidery.

Undergarment Shop-Third Floor

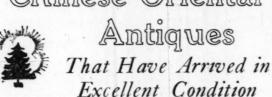
THERE are thousands and thousands of Gifts just as worthy of giving as on the first day;

the many who may have forgotten will find them here tomorrow, the Last Shopping Day. Vandervoort Service will be maintained;

Vandervoort selection is always gratifying. Vandervoort Quality makes Vandervoort gifts thrice welcome.

Let not a single one be overlooked, for here are worthy gifts for all.

> Just Received! One Large Case of Chinese Oriental



The case is being opened today and will be displayed Wednesday morning on the Fourth

It contains beautiful Chinese Hangings, personally selected by our representative, who visited the Orient during the present

This offers you an exceptional opportunity to select, on the last day before Christmas, a most unusual

They are priced from

\$25 to \$800

Beautiful Gift Furs



Mole Coats, \$579.50

Stunning three-quarter length Fur Coats of moleskin with handsome silk lining. These are made on box lines with deep collar.

Hudson Seal Coats, \$495.00

Beautiful 36-inch Hudson Seal Coats on box lines. also attractively silk-lined, with and without belts.

Fox Scarfs, \$52.50

Smart Full-Furred Fox Scarfs with shirred crepe de chine lining.

Fur Shop-Third Floor.

Gift Negligees and Robes

Breakfast Coats, \$9.75 Misses' and small women's Breakfast

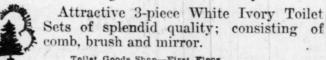
Coats in a charming model fashioned of messaline in pink, light blue, rose and Copen. They are made with three-corded skirt, V-necked and long sleeved, finished with self-quilling, picot edged, two pockets and a sash.

Corduroy Robes, \$15.00

These comfy Corduroy Robes are always desirable gifts; they are shown in straightline models with large pockets, tie belt, long sleeves and convertible collar, lined in sousine.

Negligee Shop-Third Floor.

White Ivory Toilet Sets, \$7.50



Toilet Goods Shop-First Floor

Gift Petticoats

\$5.95 Silk Petticoats

Excellent for Christmas giving are these Jersey top Petticoats with striped satin flounce; choice of various suit shades.

\$10.50 Eppo Petticoats These Petticoats are of satin or taffeta in sport combinations.

\$4.95 Silk Petticoats Petticoats of taffeta and satin,

that make very acceptable gifts, may be selected from a diversity of color tones and are splendid values at this favorable price.

Petticoat Shop-Third Floor.

Handmade Dresses

\$3.95 and \$5.95 Dainty little Frocks for the cunning baby, made by the deft fingers of Philippine needlewomen, in winsome slipover, yoke and panel styles, daintily embroidered; also scalloped.

Silk Comforters for Baby, \$2.95 Japanese Silk Quilted Comforters, prettily embroidered.

Infants' Wear Shop-Third Floor ..

Gift Umbrellas

English Gloria Umbrellas, \$6.50 Women's Umbrellas with handles in imitation ebony,

natural and malacka finishes and leather, cord or ring wrist straps, complete with case to match.

Men's All-Silk Umbrellas. \$10.50

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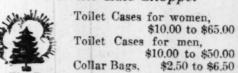
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\$12.50 Beautiful Beaded Bags in the drawstring style, beaded in pretty floral designs.

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White lace stripe design, Black lace fancy stripe,

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Plain white silk, \$2.50 and \$3.00. Brown and black fancy striped silk and

Black silk with white embroidered clock, \$3.50 and \$6.50. White silk with black silk clock, \$3.00

Heather wool stockings, in fancy weave, Gold and brown wool stockings, \$3.00.

Children's white silk ribbed stockings, Children's wool drawer leggings, in white black and colors, \$1.75 to \$3.00 a pair

Hosiery Shop-First Floor

Women's Gloves



and \$3.50.

8-12-16-Button Gloves, cream, white, black, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 Strap wrist and others with elastic at wrist in brown, gray, tan and white, at, a pair,

Yellow Chamois Gloves, Lightweight Slip-on Gloves in white,

French kid and lambskin, \$2.50 to \$3.50 Silk Gloves in white, black and colors, Double Silk Gloves in brown, gray, white nd black, \$1.50 to \$2.00 and black.

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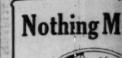
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Thirty-two-inch beautiful satin striped La Jerz Shirting Silks, in white grounds with colored stripes, also white, with white satin stripes ...

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In the new changeable color combinations, for street or party dresses; yard wide......

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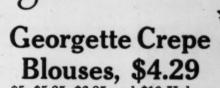
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Olive and Sixth

AUXILIARY OF 89TH TO SUE FORMER OFFICERS

Decides to Try to Restrain Them by Injunction From Disposing of \$5700 Fund.

Members of the Relatives' Auxary of the Eighty-ninth Division decided last night, at a meeting at Central High School, to proceed with ficers of the organization, seeking to isposing of any of the funds be-

The deposed officers, who, how ver, do not admit that they have een legally deposed, were not repesented at the meeting, the legality which they and those supporting them, refuse to recognize, contending that it was not a regularly called meeting. Mrs. M. J. Harris, 5706 Enrigh

avenue, who was elected president of the "insurgent" faction, which desires to distribute the association's funds, amounting to about \$5700, among the posts of the American Legion here, announced that she and other officers of the organization had been advised by an attorney that it would be better to incorporate and apply for a charter to se cure a better standing in court. Definite Action Postponed.

This view was not shared by th majority of the members, apparent ly, and several offered strenuous opposition to such a plan, with the result that definite action was post poned until next week.

Many of the speakers launched into attacks upon F. A. Wind, the deposed vice chairman, who is head-ing the faction which advocates giv-ing the auxiliary's funds toward building a memorial to the men of the Eighty-ninth Division. Mrs. Elizabeth Piper, 3443 Grace avenue, who was elected treasurer

Dec. 4, said that there were four cases in which both husband and wife were members of the Executive Committee appointed by Wind. although the committee was sup-posed to consist of the of-ficers and one member from each regiment represented. She said that when she had asked Wind who were members of the Executive Committee, of which he was the head, and what their duties were, he

had replied, "I don't know."

James J. Maguire, one of the members of a committee appointed by the new executive officer, Mrs. Harris, said that although Wind had taken a post card ballot to find the senti-ment of members of the auxiliary as to what should be done with the funds, he had never made known the result of that ballot, which Ma-guire was confident would show a heavy preponderance favoring the plan to divide the money among the American Legion posts. Other mem-bers said that they had talked with men of the Eighty-ninth and that none of them favored spending \$5700 on a single evening's entertainment nor did they favor spending it for a

Under \$2000 Bond.

Mrs. Piper announced that she had given bond to the amount of \$2000. The former treasurer. Edward A. Wiese, 4536 Holly avenue, was not required by the Executive Committee appointed by Wind to give bond and this was another point over which dissension originally arose. Mrs. Piper stated to the members last night that she was convinced Wiese wished to turn over the money to her, as treasurer, but was

prevented from doing so by Wind. N. C. Fisher, an attorney, told the embers that while he was in syn pathy with their plans and desires he doubted the legality of their meetings. He said that action taken at these meetings represented only that of a faction and not of the organization as a whole. This aroused protest, half a dozen members aserting that the meeting last night was truly representative of the or

anization as a whole.

Mrs. Harris said that the original olan of the organization had be give the returned soldiers a Christwas celebration, but that since the funds of the association were tied up in court it would be necessary to abandon the plan.

MANY GIFTS FOR CHILDREN OF BELLEFONTAINE FARMS

Christmas Dinner Will Be Featured by Chicken Raised on Farms; Trees Provided by City.

Numerous donations of Christmas gifts for the children of Bellefontaine Farms have been received and there will also be served a Christmas dinner, with chicken raised at the farms, peas, cranherries, salad and ce cream as the features

Mayor Kiel has given games and books for the older boys. The Rev. J. H. Lever, representing the Episcopal churches of St. Louis, will provide for each Protestant child an in dividual gift while the Catholic Sun-day Schools Association will do likewise for children of that faith. Toys for the little ones have been donated by Mrs. Charles Stix. The Sunday School Committee of the St. Louis Presbytery, of which Rev. Jerrie Johnson is superintendent, will give a Testament and a game to each Protestant child. Three phonographs and a quantity of books have been donated by Irvin Bettman. A gift of 100 books has been reeived from Harry Blackwell, to form the nucleus of a permanent lirary at the farms. F. J. Feineman has sent numerous volumes to add

o the library. A Christmas tree for each group of children, decorated with nuts, pop-corn, fruit and candy, has been pro-

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Miss Frances Garrison

MISS FRANCES GARRISON TO MAKE DEBUT TONIGHT

Parents Will Entertain Nearly 300 Guests at Ball for Her at Country Club.

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR GAR-RISON of 5240 Westminster place will give a dinner and ball at the St. Louis Country Club this evening at which their daugh-ter, Miss Frances Garrison, will be

formally presented to society.

Dinner will be served at 8 o'clock Miss Garrison will preside at a large table for 70 of the guests, including 35 of the debutantes and their es-corts. The remaining 200 guests will be seated at smaller tables.

The decorations will be silver and

green, with narcissus and pink :ose used on the tables.

Miss Garrison will wear a gown white and silver and Mrs: Garrison's gown will be of black tulle and jet. Miss Garrison is the fourth of the six special maids of honor of the Veiled Prophet ball to make her formal bow.

Mrs. Lucie B. Gruner of 6034 Kingsbury place announces the en-gagement of her daughter, Miss Irma Gruner, to John Stephen Bedford Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bedford of Columbia, Mo. Miss Gruner and her fiance are both graduates of Missouri University. The wedding will take place next fall.

Mrs. Willard Bartlett of 4257 Washington boulevard will entertain 15 men of the Princeton Triangle Club and 12 debutantes at a 1:30 o'clock luncheon which she will give at the St. Louis Country Club tomorrow. Miss Florence Lambert and Miss Elizabeth Smith will be guests of honor. Mrs. Bartlett will meet the guests from the Triangle Club at the will take them directly to the club. Covers have been laid for 35 gues's and the decorations will be in black and orange, the Princeton colors. A number of stags from the college set have been asked to come at 2 o'clock for the dancing, which will last until 4 o'clock, when the young people will join Mr. Werner's party at the Coun-

Another debutante who made her bow this afternoon is Miss Marjorie Cornet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Cornet of 4550 Pershing avenue, who was presented at a reception and dance given by her mother at the Woman's Club from d:30 to 7:30 o'clock. In the receiving line with Mrs. Cornet and her daughter, was Miss Cornet's sister. Miss Luchle Cornet. The guest of honor wore a gown of peachblow georgette with iridescent trimmings and a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Cornet was in block setting and to read net was in black satin and jet and Miss Lucille Cornet wore a frock of crepe meteor and lace. Christmas decorations were used. The guests numbered about 250.

Mr. and Mrs. - J. Backman Brown of the Yorkleigh apartments, announce the marriage of their daughter. Mrs. Alberta Brown Byrne, to Charles E. Thompson of Cleveland. The wedding took place Monday, Dec. 22, at the Church of the Ascension in New York City.

Mrs. Cecil Gregg of Brentmoor was hostess this afternoon at a tea dance which she gave in honor of her daughter, Miss Janet Gregg, Miss Elizabeth Parker and her guest, Miss Isabel Scott of Toledo. O. Misses Etta Randolph, Margaret Turner and Elizabeth Foley served. Tomorrow Miss Parker and her guest will be guests of honor at a luncheon, which Miss Elizabeth Foley will give and Friday Miss Doris O'Neil will entertain for them.

Mrs. Frederick A. Leland, 18 Win-demere place, and Mrs. W. Palmer Clarkson, 2 Windemere place, will entertain this Afternoon with a tea dance at the Ridgedale Country Club for their daughters, Miss Florence Leland and Miss Marie Clarkson, who are home from school for the holi-days.' The club will be bedecked with Ch istmas decorations, with a Christmas tree in the center of the tea table. The hours will be from 4 to 7 o'clock. The 200 guests will nclude the college and juntor se and debutantes. Miss Clarkson

Charles J Child and family of 6178 The marriage of Miss Gladys Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien E. Martin of the Sheridan Apartments, to L. Earl Agniel, took place Saturday morning at the Hamilton

After a brief honeymoon trip the Medora Bright of 409 Westgate ave-

Miss Lillian E. Kreitz of Phoenix, Ariz., is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Place. Westphalen of 1725 Bacon street.

York and will attend the convention to be held in Brooklyn on Dec. 28.

Mrs. Diza Rothchild, 6181 Wash- invite friends.

wear a frock of white satin and black couple will be at home of the Sheritulle.

The marriage of Miss Gladys Mar.

Charles J Child and family of 6178

Charles J Child and family of 6178 will take place today at

Avenue Christian Church, the Rev. Richard Helibron officiating. The bride was attended by Miss Sadie Robertson as bridesmaid, and J. Frank Martin, brother of the bride,

Mrs. William G. Yantis, 5077 West-minster place, will entertain with a dance at the Bellerive Country Club. York and will attend the convention to be held in Brooklyn on Dec. 28.

Cards were issued yesterday by the Council of 4205 Page boulevard, a delegate for the Junior Council of Jewish Women, is in New Building Saturday evening, from 5 York and will attend the convention to be held in Brooklyn on Dec. 28.

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CHAPTER XV.

German Victories Reflected in Treatment of Belgians.

N the fall of 1915 the German military autocracy was perhaps more confident of victory than at any other time save during the first weeks

Bulgaria had entered the fray in October and Serbia, after an 18-month resistance, was at last slipping into the iron grip of the Central Powers. The offensive of the allies in the west had proved abortive. There were submarine depredations to report. The British, under the unfortunate Townshend, were marching to defeat at Kur-el-Amara. Evidently Von Blanke was certain that Hun militarism would friumph of dently Von Bissing was certain that Hun militarism would triumph, or he never would have outraged humanity and challenged the sentiments of neutrals by ordering the execution of Edith Cavell. The English nurse had been shot in Brussels Oct. 12, in spite of the efforts of Brand Whitlock, the American Minister, and the Marquis of Villobar, the Spanish Minister, to save her

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Inster, to save her.

That the psychology of these the prisoner. Instead, an impertivents was stiffening Von Bissing's nent contradiction of the Cardinal's bistinacy in his relations with Cardinal Mercier is scarcely to be brief note. The denial is by Col. Jochmus,

General's letters is only speciously Kreischef of Malines. This official conciliatory. The Cardinal is armed exercised his powers under the miliwith specific information regarding tary administration. The Kreischefs the suffering of the imprisoned were the commissioners or chief of-One of them, Father De- ficials of the arrondissements during the German regime. Each had the leading agents of the military at it is significant that one of the despotism falled to register. Not letters was not headed Brussels, but en as a kinsman of the primate of Trois Fontaines. This was the name

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gienic requirements."

Conditions in Prison. In the Cordinal's letter of Nov. 6, 1915, on this subject of the treatment of clerical prisoners, he said he

had found these conditions to exist: The room which the prisoners are shut up in is very narrow and badly ventilated; there is neither table or chair to be found in it; in general, there is not the cleanliness there should be; there is hardly any light; a witness who occupied the cell in the middle of mer asserts that they he could hardly read between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.; Father Van Nylen has, during the few weeks of his detention, used as a makeshift at least two dozen candles. Under these circumstances the prisoners find themselves condemned to a sort of stagnation, to enforced idleness and to an oppressive boredom; and from 3 or 4 p. m. till the next morning they remain perforce reclining on a mattress, if a friend has been good enough to supply them with one, otherwise on a bed of straw. Every one must admit that such a regime is de-

moralizing. And when one considers that several of those who are endur-ing for weeks or even for months at a time these mental tortures and these privations, have not been declared guilty, but are merely awaiting trial; when one knows that the accusations brought against them relate to acts which the Government no doubt has a strict right to prevent, but which are none the less required by a patriotism which calls for respect, one cannot help thinking that your excellency must be ignorant of the abuses which are committed under cover of your authority; and one cannot give up hoping that, when better informed, you will no long-er tolerate such things.

Governor's Curt Reply.

The Cardinal later made a request n behalf of his cousin, Father Deroye, stating that, although in poor health, he had been placed in a dun-geon in Malines barracks, Von Bissing's reply stated curtly that Father Devroye was "well, and quite capa-

ble of undergoing the prison regime." The Cardinal was permitted to visit Father Devroye in a hall of the barracks which served as a chapel He wrote to the Governor-General Nov. 12, correcting inaccuracies in the Kreischef's official report of the circumstances of this interview. He continued to seek reprieves for Fa ther Devroye and Father Van Nylen and Von Bissing replied, Nov. 13 that while one of the two charges against Father Devroye had not stood up very well under examina-tion, the other had been established. The first charge was aiding in the escape of a young man from Belgium. The second charge, which the overnor held was proven, was "that Father Devroye organized, in the educational establishment confided to his care, anti-German propaganda." Therefore, the Governor wrote, he could grant only a partial reprieve He said he could do nothing for Fa-

ther Van Nylen. The occasion for the anti-German propaganda charge in Father Devroye's case was that German de tectives found, among his pupils' ex ercises, some drawings of French and English flags.

Duty Distasteful.

The Cardinal had already inter-vened in favor of Father Mertens, S. J., arrested on the charge of havin passing the frontier. Von Bissing ent the Cardinal, Nov. 24, a report bearing on the conditions of Father Mertens' imprisonment in Louvain, and of his health. He added this querulous paragraph:
"I should be exceedingly glad if.

in future, I were spared the duty of having to arrest priests on the charge of having infringed existing laws and my decrees.

In the inclosed report as to condi-tions of imprisonment, the Kreischef of Louvain said:

The priest Mertens is lodged in a cell that no one can complain of. He has a woolen mattress, blankets and a pillow. He enjoys all the liberty allowed prisoners awaiting trial. He has leave to order his own meals. to read and to write; he may walk in the yard for an hour in the morning and an hour in the afternoon; his cell is lighted, and he has a table and a chair at his disposal. He has never complained of ill usage."

Lodged in a Dungeon. The cell, "which no one could complain of," Father Mertens tells us, was in reality a dungeon reserved for drunkards and insubordinate sol-A Belgian soldier could not odge there for more than three days without special permission from su-perior authority. Father Mertens stayed there 30 days. The dungeon had become a veritable dog-hole. It reeked with a nauseous smell, and the loor was so dirty that it was impossible to make out the color of the flags. No means of heating; no windows, not even bull's-eyes. The air



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and light only penetrated this hovel brought him, and a traveling rug

Luebbert, the Kreischef, paid a visit to Father Mertens. He was indignant at the way the prisoner was treated, saying that it was not right to guide the saying that it was not right. to subject a priest to so humiliating ing seemed to show would end by

through cracks in the ceilings made and permitted him to receive regu-of iron beams. The so-called woolen mattress was a finger's breadth in thickness and as hard as the plank on which it rested. For covering a flithy, stained according to all the Belgians who



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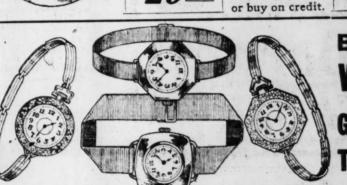
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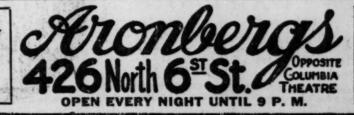
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of 3038 Bell avenue, was ar-ast night by postoffice inspec-with an opal and a pearl necklace. structors and Employ Counsel connection with the recent Bennett, the inspectors said, ad-mitted taking a dozen parcels, statto Interpret Laws.

ist there will be no financial relief chool tax' raise voted Nov. 11 be-omes available, have decided to join with the high school teachers and coverning the school finances to as which can be diverted to the teach

ers' payroll.

At the same time the grade teachers will send a communication to the Citizens' School Tax Campaign Committee, which managed the recent election, urging that body to use its influence in an effort to get the Board of Education to grant the teachers an immediate advance i

Employment of an attorney was decided upon at a special meeting of the grade teachers in the auditorium of Central High School yesterday afternoon. The association has more than a thousand members, About

than a thousand members. About 500 attended the meeting.
When it was suggested that the retention of a lawyer might be viewed by the Board of Education as an act of antagonism and that more time should be taken to consider the step there was a chorus of demands for immediate action. Many of the teachers were vigorously applauded achers had waited long enough. It was pointed out that the cam-

aign for increased school tax was based on the assertion that the mon-ey was required for the express purpose of affording the poorly paid teachers in the grade schools much needed financial help to meet the advancing costs of living. Many persons had hesitated to vote for the inrease, it was stated, fearing that the elementary teachers would not get the full benefit of the addition-

A special committee, which had been appointed to take up the matter of increased salaries with President McDonald of the Board of Education, reported that they had used every conceivable argument to back up their claim that they wer entitled to immediate financial assistance, but that he had informed them that nothing could be done.
It was explained that the grade

teachers have no intention of feder-ating their organization with that of the High School teachers, but mere wish to co-operate with that body n a movement for an early increase If counsel finds that there are funds legally at the disposal of the Board of Education for salary pur-

poses he will be instructed to take steps to persuade the board to ap-

propriate the money to the payrol MERCIER TELLS OF **BISSING'S COMPLAINT OF**

PRIESTS' UTTERANCES Continued From Preceding Page. er thanking him for the steps he had taken to better the treatment of ests detained in prison.

Some Were "Guilty." connection with the imprisor ent of priests, the nature of the offense charged against most of them ust be considered. This offense in escaping from the occupied tertory, to join the Belgian Army. In some cases, this charge was caught in this activity, and was sen tenced to two years' imprisonment, said, "My loss of liberty helps others

to be free, and will help my country to be free.' His attitude was typical of the position taken by hundreds of patriotic ecclesiastics. Inevitably the Cardinal sympathized deeply with their courageous efforts. He could not regard their "offense as the war treason," which the Germans termed it and he repeatedly insisted in his letters to the Governor General that the prospective soldiers who got away tute a formidable menace to the Kaiser's great military machine.

A Moral Obligation. He keenly appreciated that these youths and the priests and others who aided them were responding to a moral obligation. Every one cor cerned in these perilous affairs re-alized that the escape of all the available young men would not de-termine the course of the war. During the first winter of the truggle, once the adventurous trip

to the boundary was made, escape across the frontier was comparativey easy. A few francs sufficed to soon went up. So did the lethal fences of charged wire, which rose higher and higher on the line between occupied Belgium and Holland. At the time when Fathers Deroye and Van Nylen were arrested ost of the venal sentries had been replaced. The frontier wires were strengthened, and it was exceedingly

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The Ticket Distribution Commit tee has arranged for this simultaneous distribution of tickets at several different places to eliminate the large crowd of children which has gathered in former years when the tickets were given out at one central point, and to save carfare for the children, many of whom live within walking distance of one more of the depots.

Tickets Are Invitations. The tickets are invitations to the Christmas Festival, with the an-nouncement that the doors of the Coliseum will be open at 9 o'clock on Christmas morning, and will close at 10:20, after which time no one will be admitted. The entertainment for the children will com-mence at 10:30 and will last one hour, so that the children will have time to get home and eat the Christmas dinners provided by the basket department of the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Association.

Arrangements have been made t admit a parent or guardian with-each "Tiny Tim" who attends the Festival, so no lame child will be obliged to remain at home because ey lack an escort. Every ticket, through the courtesy

the United Railways, bears courom the Coliseum, good only be-ween 9 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. This give ample time for getting vay from the Coliseum.

The program of the entertainment the Coliseum to be given by the hildren from the municipal playgrounds was announced in Sunday's Post-Dispatch. It is called "Mother Goose in Santa Claus Land" and is the most elaborate ever arranged for the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival, nearly 800 children participat-

Children to Get Toys. The toys will be given to the chil-dren as they enter the Coliseum, and not as they leave, as has been done in some former years. It has been found that the children are better able to give their undivided attention to the enjoyment of the show if they have their toys already in hand and are not waiting impatiently for th promised gifts. The children of the playgrounds, who give the entertainment, will receive the same presents

as the spectators. Several members of the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Committee made a joint expedition with city of-ficials to Cedar Hill, Mo., last Sunday to cut the evergreens that are to be used at the Coliseum, at the same time the tree was obtained for the municipal entertainment. J. B. Col-lins, president of the Collins Lumber-Co., of De Soto, Mo., is donating the large tree which the city will use on Soulard street, as well as the several smaller trees to be used in the Post-Dispatch festival at the Coliseum.

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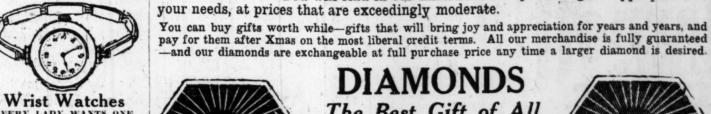
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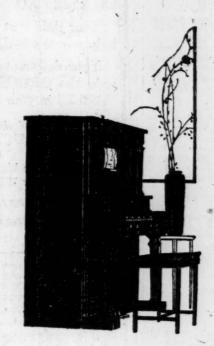
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Speaker at Gathering at Buck-

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In the absence of United State W. C. Bitting, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, spoke of the virtues and sterling character of the people from New England who carried out he traditions of their ancestors, and told what that section of the country had done for the United States in the period when this continent was still a wilderness.

George S. Johns of the Post-Dispatch also spoke. "Eddie Eks," caronist drew caricatures of the

A souvenir menu contained illustrations showing how the Pilgrims went to church in 1625 with rifles slung from their shoulders, while Indians lurked behind trees, and compared that scene with the modern hurchgoer who finds an automobile waiting for him when he leaves his ome. Patriotic quotations from celebrated authors also were fea

EAST ST. LOUIS JOURNAL IS PRINTED ON WRAPPING PAPER

Makeshift, Due to Print Paper Shortage, Costs Publisher More Per Copy Than it Sells for.

Due to the print paper shurtage, he East St. Louis Daily Journal yesterday issued its first "wrapping paper edition." It appeared printed on ordinary white wrapping paper, of the kind familiar to department store shoppers.

The result left much to be deired from the standpoint of both publisher and reader. The paper alone cost the publisher about 3 cents a copy, whereas it sells for cents, and the readers found much of it illegible when they got it. Owing to the fact that one side of the paper is smooth and the other is ot, it was difficult to maintain an equal distribution of ink, while the paper is so thin that what was printed on one side showed through on the other, often making both sides illegible.

A. T. Spivey, the publisher, said

today's edition would be printed on book paper, which will cost him about 4 cents for each copy of the paper, while tomorrow's edition probably will be reduced to common brown wrapping paper, he said. He has four carloads of print paper ordered, but it was delayed.

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Edward Halligan, who is serving 12 years i nthe Jefferson City penitentiary for hotel burglary, today forwarded two large boxes of candy to two little girls living at 1421 Hogan street. Margaret, 7 years old, and Mary, 5, several days ago handed a note to Capa. Dermody of the Salvation Army as he stood at Sixth street and Washington avenue. It was signed only with their first names and asked Santa Claus to send the msome "goodies" as their mother was poor.

Halligan read of their request in newspaper and ordered the candy ent to them from "Santa Claus

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elcome to the job. It is not likely that the artists" of the two-a-day. take any pointers from The red mark of bibules ears on the scrub and the contiguous facial won't be "cricket" over h Jan. 18. And the clowni black dots where her eyebro

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Will M. Cressy and Blanche Dayne are on the bill with a clever sketch and Cressy later appears in a delightful monologuse in which he tells of his experiences as an entertainer of the troops in France.

Patricola, a real finished product of vaudeville, sings, gives impersonations and plays the violin, all in most entertaining fashion.

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to be will not be widely copied. This constrates her ability to withstand Kolchak Troops Evacuate Tomsk scrublady has a rich, but unmistak- high voltage electrical current.

Kolchak Troops Evacuate Tomsk IRKUTSK, Dec. 23.—The city of the city of ably baritone voice and there is a suspicion that under the artificial SERIOUSLY FUNNY epidermis of coach paint she needs a shave. Aha! Deucedly clever—a scrubwoman needing a shave, eh

what? Fancy!
In his characterization of "The Night Watchman," with "the street up" and/a hole in the ground to be watched from a lonely shanty, the watchman wears a wig, bald except for little tufts of curly hair here and there which have defied the blighting touch of dandruff. So that there may be no doubt this is a wig its line of jointure with the comedian's proper head is plainly visible. The ad way, headlined at the Orpheum proper head is plainly visible. The humor comes with the passing by of

City News in Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE ALLIANCE MILITARY CADETS ill hold a Chanukah meeting this evening to 901 Carr street. The speaker will be tabbi Halporh, the chablain of the cadets, ther speakers will be Messra. Schacter, o. o. o. on and Martin.

THE GRACE AGUILAR YOUNG JUDEA ab will give a Chankah entertainment foliated by a dance tonight at the auditorium the B'nai Amoona Congregation. Acady and Vernon agenues. RICHARD ANDERSON POST, NO. 54, OF he American Legion will hold its bimouthly neeting at 8 o'clock this evening at the Oorth Side Y. M. C. A., Grand and Sul-ivan avenues. All former service men are noticed.

WILL M. CRESSY. THE ONLY MEMBER of the Over-There Theater League who is nitiled to wear a wound stripe and who enertained at 400 camps in France, will speak the annual banqeur tonight of the Embloyed Boys' Brotherhood at the North Side. M. C. A. Grand and Sullivan avenues, corke Plat Knox, assistant superintendent

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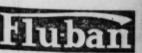
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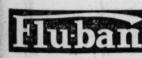
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of Chicago University. Dr. Carlson had testified that sacnarin had been injurious to this evealed. It was said that after new testimony for the Governcent is introduced some of the exalled to the stand, thus minimizing chance that the case will be cluded before Christmas.

Judge Faris today told a Post-Dispatch reporter he intended to human beings. end Christmas in Jefferson City, but would not say whether sessions

Try to Discredit Testimony.

Witnesses for the defense attempt Carlson, one of the Government's witnesses. Two physicians testified that in their opinion the experiments made by Dr. Carlson to determine the effect of saccharin on the human digestive system were not found ungrounded, charges made by thorough and could not justify the W. E. Jacquith of 6303 Hamburger

Dr. Olney A. Ambrose, a St. Louis Grade School in Wellston tube inserted into the stomach floor.

through the abdominal wall. Course of Nature. sel for the prosecution Dr. Ambrose admitted that, where the functions of the human body were altered by accident or disease and the persons idated School District. survived, nature in the course of time had a tendency to compensate the individual by restoring the true functional that the members had thor-

might have been so compensated. Dr. R. L. Wilcox of New York, tes- to the boy. tifying as a witness for the defense oday, said he was experienced in laboratory physiological work and ir his judgment the man experimented on by Dr. Carlson was not normal because he had swallowed lye. He said he failed to see how lye could

esophagus without also injuring the Dr. Wilcox said the appetite gas tric juices were not injured by the use of saccharin and were not reduced 50 per cent, as Dr. Carlson had testified. "The appetite juices." he said, "play no important part in di-gestion. They have only a psychic

effect. We often find men addicted to alcohol who would like to have a neck like a giraffe so that they could taste the whisky longer as it went down. That is not true appetite. It is only psychic."

Referring to experiments made on a dog to test the effects of sac-

charin Dr. Wilcox said he doubted the correctness of the conclusions He described saccharin as being a condiment and not a drug, though he said it was listed in the pharmacopeia, where salt and pepper also were listed. His conclusion was that saccharin has no physiological action on the human system.

Similar views as to the impractical nature of Dr. Carlson's experiments were expressed by Dr. Leon L. Solo-mon, professor of the materials of medicine at the University of Louisville (Ky.) Medical School. Dr. Solomon's testimony was principally di-rected against the experiments made by Dr. Carlson on dogs and goats, which he said could not show results that could be applied to humans.

Dr. Solomon said that dogs are arniverous animals and rarely partake of sweets. For this reason, he held, the action of a sweetened substance, such as saccharin, on the stomach of a dog could not be taken as an indication of what action such a substance might have on the hu-

The testimony of Dr. Carlson and other witnesses of the Government was that dogs frequently relish sweets and that it is a scientifically acepted fact that the digestive processes of dogs are more similar to the human system than those of any other of the lower animals.

Not Considered as Drug. Dr. Solomon declared that in his opinion saccharin was a harmless sweetening agent and not a drug. A substance, he held, must be used in the treatment of a disease for the purpose of affecting the disease in order to be termed a drug.

Dr. Solomon was cross-examined this morning, especially as to his tes-timony that scientific tests in 209 cases had shown no ill effect to the The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co. users of saccharin. He said the tests were not made by himself personally, but by laboratory workers,

amination to present in court.

Dr. Solomon's attack on Dr. Carlon's testimony was also the subject of cross-questioning, and the Gov-

Carlson's methods or test, with a view to putting a hypothetical quesquestion, in the present state of the

Chicago University Professor They were Dr. R. B. H. Gradworl, a bacteriologist, and Dr. John H. Sito Testify as to Results He mon, former Health Commissioner. Both testified that in their practice Observed on Patient for they had used saccharin and had never observed any harmful affects. Dr. Gradwohl described experi-

Ambrose in 1917 for the Monsanto Chemical Co. to determine, if possieral witnesses for the defense on ble, the harmfulness or harmlessness the thoroughness of the experiments of saccharin. He said that three made for the Government as to the healthy medical students were fed saccharin in quantities of from one to 15 grains a day over a period of system, it was announced by Gov- three weeks, during which time they ernment attorneys this afternoon at were examined physically three times the trial of the Monsanto Chemical a day and daily analyses of their co., charged with falsely labeling blood and bodily excretions were made.

> No Harmful Effects Disclosed. After the feeding of saccharin was stopped, he said, the subjects were placed under close observation for a week. Blood analyses and other examinations, which would determine any functional disorders, failed to disclose any harmful effects.

Laymen attending the trial as spectators or in other capacities have found it difficult closely the testimony of some of the use by the latter of highly technical medical terms in the course of descriptions of experiments and observations of the effects of saccharin on

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clusions given by Dr. Carlson in avenue, against Modestus E. Stewart, principal of the McKinle

specialist on diseases of the digestive system, yesterday testified that the man used by Dr. Carlson in his extended by Dr. periments was abnormal and would not truly reflect the effects of saccharin on a normal, healthy person.

The man, as has been told, swallowed torney's office at Clayton, that lye when a child and thereafter had Stewart had held the boy by the feet to receive his nourishment through a and bumped his head against the

the boy, but said it was because of Under cross-examination by coun- repeated infractions of the rules, and

tions to a point where the person was oughly investigated the charges almost normal. He also admitted made, and were unanimous in their that the subject used by Dr. Carlson finding that Stewart had acted within his authority, and without injury

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come Holidays as Time to Look of some definite announcements. Members in Washington Wel-Over Missouri Candidates.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The Democratic members to go back tive chances of the several aspirants Boston last Saturday. for the senatorship, and whether or not it will be possible to nominate a candidate without a bitter factional fight in the primaries. The members his election until news of it was of the delegation are divided as to what man would be the best candidate, but are agreed that squabbles within the party must be avoided if The association includes all the unithe Democratic nominee is to be versities in the larger cities.

Talk revolves principally about TYPIST ADMITS KILLING MAN that has been discussed for weeks- By Gov. Gardner, Ambassador Francis, Champ Clark, Breckinridge Long. Byrne, young stenographer, acci-Occasional mention of former Gov. dentally shot and killed John S. Dockery is heard, and since the elevation of J. W. Alexander to a Cabvation of J. W. Alexander to a Cabinet post his name has been suggest ed as an additional possibility.

New Name Put Forward. A new name put forward the other day, on the theory that the party, to be successful, must go outside the familiar ranks of office-seekers and name a man of proved ability who has not been identified with faction al intrigues, was that of Dr. Henry J Waters of Kansas City. Waters for many years was dean of the Missour College of Agriculture, later was president of the Kansas State Agri cultural College and now is editor of the Weekly Kansas City Star. Against him it was urged, as also against Dockery and Alexander, that the candidate must come from the Eastern end of the State; the Western being already represented by Senator

The reply was made that Waters is really a product of Central Missouri, and attention was called to his prestige among the farmers and to his national reputation as an administrator. Waters was a member of the President's second industrial conference at Washington

Waters, so far as known here, is not a candidate for the senatorship, but mention of his name was significant as showing a belief, on the part of some Democrats, that new blood is needed in the leadership of the

party in the State.

Familiar Tests Applied.

Gardner, Francis, Clark, Long these are all familiar names, and to them the familiar tests are being ap-

Of Gardner, it is said here that he would not be so assiduously getting before the public if he were not a

Francis is a candidate, so it is belleved, in the sense that he would like to have the nomination handed to him on a silver platter. Francis' stock has tumbled here since he sold the Republic. He did not receive a great deal of encouragement on his recent "prospecting trip" to Wash-

Clark would like to be Senator. It is said in the delegation that he has refrained from announcing his can-uldacy because he did not wish to be eliminated as a presidential possi-

Long is conceded a chance—an outside chance—for the nomination. Not much is known of the progress his boom has been making in Missour!. Long himself will go to Missouri shortly to look over the ground. Convention Idea Favored

The idea of a "suggestive convention" to precede the primaries has met with favor. As the plan is unerstood here, a convention would be held to consider the claims of all candidates and by some process of elimination settle upon one man for each office. The action of the gathering would of course not be bind-ing, but, say the proponents of the plan, the ends of harmony would be served. And harmony just now is the main desideratum of the Demo-

Another thing greatly desired by the Democrats here in Washington is an early announcement by those who are going to run. There is as yet no avowed candidate for the senatorship. Each of the aspirants has his eye on the others, wondering what they are going to do. Their respective supporters are embarrassed. Said one observer: "There are a

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will want to line up with other tor, two nights ago, according to a She said that the shot that killed friends if Gardner is out, and once they do line up with others they cannot be expected to jump back whenever the Governor wishes."

She said that the shot that she said that the shot that statement she authorized published the gallery owner was the first she carly today. Newspaper reporters ever had fired and that Reynolds found her and the young woman and held her arm trying to instruct her shot that the shot that th

ever the Governor wishes."

The composite thought of the Missouri delegation is that it is up to the senatorial candidates to "get in or get two men who accompanied her after in the use of the weapon, a small police search had failed. out" within the next three or four weeks. The Jackson day banque

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By the Washington Correspondent of Head of W. U. Is Elected Preside of University Association.

of University Association. Chancellor Frederic A. Hall of holiday recess of Congress affords a Washington University has been welcome opportunity to Missouri elected head of the National Association of Urban Universities, it was anclouded political "situation" in that State. Especially, the Congressmen The election was held at the annual would like to know about the rela- convention of the organization in

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BECKER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 23, 1919, at 4 a. m., Bernard R. Recker, beloved son of Bernard and Annie E. Recker (nee Whytel, dear brother of Francis N. and Edward M. and Annie Marie Becker, aged 7 years. Funeral from family residence, 3131 Caro-

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BUSSELMANN—Entered into rest on Sunday, Dec. 21, 1919, at 6:45 a. m., Gerhardt Remains at Moyd Russeimann, beloved hueband of Sopharesselmann (nee Fischer), dear father of Bernhardt J., Mrs. Frank M. Goodhart, Josephine, Mrs. William Heldenfelder, and Anna and the late Mrs. Stephen Peitz, and our dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, age 73 years.

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Dec. 22, 1919, at 11 p. m., Mary Curtin,
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Curtin and the late Mrs. Thomas Dwyer.
Funeral will take place from the Darlors
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North Newstead avenue, Wednesday, Dec.
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WERGLES—On Sunday, Dec. 21, 1919, at 5:35 p. m., Theresa Wergles, dear sister of Mrs. H. W. Hehman, Our dear sister, law, at the age of 39 years.

Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 24, at 2 p. m., from the Belderwieden-Dunkman chapel, cols avenue, to New Bethlehem.

ZIROLER—On Sunday, Dec. 21, 1919.

2 p. m., Marie W. Ziegler, below daughter of Frank and Louisa Ziegler, de sister of Alvera Ziegler, and our de siege and granddaughter, aged 2 yes and 20 days.

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New and Slightly Used Household Goods for Sale or Exchange.

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On your bousebold furnishings. We can give you better values than any house in St. Louis. Low rent and operating expenses

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"St. Louis' Foremost Christmas Store" Men's Fur Caps

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Don't Forget Your Christmas Red Cross Seals.



Glove Silk Underwear



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News

Detroit style Caps, made of cape and electric seal; make splendid gifts; \$5.00 \$6 and \$7 values; Tuesday only....\$ Main Floor Our Splendid Christmas Service Maintaining I Tomorrow will witness the finale of the most

remarkable holiday season in years. Only one

day remains in which to complete your gift shop-

ping. We are prepared in a big, helpful way to assist you in making your selection—quickly and

easily. Reserve Christmas stocks have been

brought forward, and you'll find selection sur-

Give Famous-Barr Co.

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Always just right—always very acceptable

That describes a Gift Certificate, for the recipient

can choose exactly what he or she most desires. Famous-Barr Co. Gift Certificates are issued at Exchange Desks for any amount and are redeemable in merchandise from any department.

Cossacque Blouse

■ The quaint, picturesque Russian peasant Blouse seems to have been the inspiration of these smart

Blouses that are so practical and popular just now.

d Cossacque Blouses are warm and comfortable, as they are made of all-wool Jersey cloth. Touches of gay hand embroidery and braid give them a chic individuality—as you will see by the illustration. Color choice includes navy blue, black, gray, brown,

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Can Be Delivered in Time

for Christmas

\$12.50 Values the Day Before Christmas . .

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Men-for Her Gift, You Have Choice of Our



Entire Stock

-Which We Are Offering at a Saving of



Our Regularly Marked Prices

Devery Fur Garment in our stock is included. Every Coat, Coatee, Cape, Set and, individ-

ual piece. Here is an opportunity to buy her that long-promised Fur in time for Christmas and pocket a good, substantial saving.

Wednesday, the Last Day of Our Pre-Christmas Sale of

Suits and Overcoats

Prudent Men Will Not Let It Pass Without Sharing in These Savings

This event, which is rapidly drawing to a close, was prepared for in a big way. It's to your distinct advantage to avail yourself of this saving opportunity and, remember, tomorrow is the last day:

\$30 and \$35 Suits \$40 and \$45 Suits \$50 to \$60 Suits or Overcoats at

or Overcoats at

THE SUITS are constructed of superfine fabrics in styles for men and young men in double breasted, plain and waist - seam, single - breasted and high-waist models, also conservative models.

THE OVERCOATS include Ulsters, Ulsterettes, single and double breasted Coats and Chesterfield Coats, some full lined. others with satin yokes and sleeve linings; many have large convertible collars and belts.

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Dinner Sets

\$60 Quality Wednesday for

\$32.50

This remarkable price reduction is due to the fact that these Dinner Sets are subject to slight factory imperfections. Each Set consists of 100 pieces, modeled in a graceful plain shape and decorated with a delicate border design. Just 48 Sets —early selection is advised.

\$12 Jardinieres and Pedestals.....\$8,50 \$1.10 Oblong Pyrex Utility Dishes....90c 90c Pyrex Bread Boxes, oblong......75c Fifth Floor

	Quantities Limited.
	Boys' \$12.98 Rubber-Tired Autos \$10.98
	\$2.50 Jitney Cars-Kiddy style\$1.98
	\$1.95 Safety Coaster Cars
	\$3.95 Red Goose Flyer Scooters\$1.98
	Girls' \$10.95 Doll Cabs-with hood \$8.95
	\$3.50 Coaster Wagons-rubber tires\$2,38
	\$7.25 Coaster Wagons-wood beds\$6.45
	Teddy Bears-all sizes 98c to \$3,45
í	\$1.25 Jackie Acrobats—sailor builder 79c
	\$1.50 Diving Submarine—with pump98c
	\$4.50 Baby Phonographs—with 3 baby rec-
	ords\$3.45
	\$4.95 Yankee Tanks—while 100 last\$3.48

\$5.95 Character Dolls......\$4.45

Cheney Models Priced From \$85 Up to

\$300

I Make it a complete surprise by letting us deliver your Cheney Talking Machine Christmas Eve or Christmas morning. Every machine purchased tomorrow will be delivered in time for Christmas, and we have a complete stock for you to choose from, because a large number of the most popular models have just arrived. Cheney Talking Machines can be purchased on our deferred payment plan if desired.

Style

Illustrated

\$165

Christmas Candies

I As wholesome as they are delicious, for they are made fresh daily of the best ingredients in our own light and well ventilated candy kitchen:

Home-made Taffy, lb ... 40c Milk Chocolate, in fancy package, box\$1.50

French Mixed Candy, 1b.. 40c We also have-

Mullane's Cincinnati Taffies,

Little Boys' Suits

of Velvet and Satin



at 1/3 Saving Reduced in price because the sortments are broken and the

are limited to 3, 4, 5 a years. Beautifully made best quality velvet, cordu satin and pongee-also of co binations of them-in black navy, brown, green and ros waists of white or tan; Oliv Twist or blouse styles. Regul prices, \$6.95 to \$21.95.

Children's Bathrobes, \$2.95 and \$3.95 Beacon Bathrobes, in light and dark colors; made with pockets, cord girdles and neat collars. Sizes 2 to 14 years.

Little Girls' Net Dresses, \$8.95 \$12 to \$15.95 values, made in Empire style, with ruffles ibbons, sashes and dainty lace trimmings. Some are silk

The Christmas Waist Sale

-continues to afford gift seekers wondrous selections in beautifully styled Waists at savings that are little short of remarkable.

Plain tailored, beaded and hand-embroidered styles. Some are collarless, others have square or rolling collars. Color choice includes white, flesh, bisque, navy, brown, taupe, gray, etc.

Waists of splendid quality Georgette, handsomely beaded, braided and embroidered. New styles, including the back and front peplum style. Sleeves 3/4 and full length. Newest colors. Third Floor



Boys' Chinchilla Overcoats

For Youngsters of 2½ to 8 Years



Double-breasted models that button snugly up to the neck and afford ample protection from cold weather. They're very neat looking, too, with their slash pockets and detachable allaround belts. Any little boy who gets one won't count it the least of his Christmas gifts.

\$1.75 to \$2.45 Indian Suits \$1.19

Made of khaki-colored ers. Sizes 4 to 8 years.

Velvet Suits \$6.75

Middy, Junior and Oliver Twist styles, materials, with red in blue, black, fringe trimming on brown, green and trousers and down front marcon Negative brown, green and maroon. Neatly fringed with red and set off with colored feathtrimmed on collars 21/2 to 8 years.

\$2.45 and \$2.95 Cowboy Outfits \$1.72

Consisting of Hat, Shir Trousers, black belt, Pisto and Holster and Red Bas dana, with fringe on ale and side of trousers.

Featured in the Basement Economy Store

Boys' Mackinaws and Overcoats

Useful Presents-Easy to Buy at the Last Minute

Mackinaws \$11.50 to \$13.50 Values

\$9.87

popular belted styles of a choice selection of patterns. Warm and serviceable, too. Just the Coat for skating and sport wear. Sizes 7 to 18 years. Snug double-breasted Coats for little

Russian

Overcoats

\$10 to \$12.50 Values

that button up to the neck and keep out the cold. Made of heavy fabrics

Boys' Inband Caps, Polo Caps and Tams, \$1.50 values . . . \$1.39



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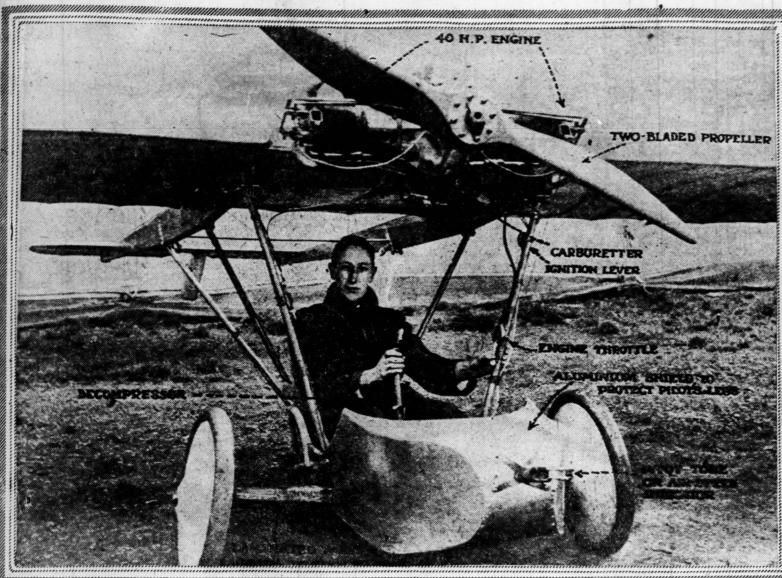
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Editorial Page News Photographs Women's Features TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1919.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Popular Comics Sporting News Market Reports



Here is the latest in flying machine construction in England, which can make 65 miles per hour, though its weight is but 220 pounds. The "B. A. T. Crow," as it is known, was designed and built by Frederick Koolhoven, a British aeronautical engineer, to sell for less than \$2000 each. It carries 5 gallons of gasoline, a half-gallon of oil and can make 125 miles on this allowance.



Two mothers are claiming this tot, who was found in the Grand Central Terminal, New York, with a note pinned on his dress identifying him as "Love of Mike." The Children's Court, with Judge Aaron J. Levy sitting, may have to invoke the Solomonic test to unravel the tangle. The claimants are Mrs. August Wentz of Bronx and Mrs. Lena Lisa of New York.



Director of Public Welfare John Schmoll and J. McCoy of the Mullanphy Board are chopping down a big cedar for the City Hospital's Christmas tree.



Gen. Pershing pins Congressional Medal of Honor upon breast of Sergt. Michael B. Ellis, the "Sergt. York of St. Louis," at Coliseum meeting. Sergt. Ellis is the only living member of the First Division to receive the Congressional Medal. It was awarded him for his single-handed capture of 53 Germans and to machine guns.



Walter Camp, noted football captain, coach and advisor, has retired from his executive position with Yale, following a continuous connection with this foremost college sport for 40 years. He captained the Blue eleven in 1878 and 79.



Miss Eva Balfour, the noted English movie star, who has come to America for a film career.

Dearest of All

What Is

Dec. 12, 1878.

Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., Twelfth and Olive Streets.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

FORM know that my retirement will make no difference in a cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and re-form, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never be-long to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely ing news, always be drastiindependent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether

by predatory plutocracy or pred-JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Packers' Agreement. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

concerns. A statement of our motives in example.

Although it is true that we have agreed

would have come to realize the soundness of our position, but because of the spirit etain period of reconstruction as it

the decree to which we have agreed to submit in no way finds us guilty of combination in restraint of trade, or of any other illegal practices. Under no condition would I have consented to such a solution if the decree were to charge us motor car companies.

For this reason, enjoining us from with the hundreds of smaller ones. The

is in no way an admission that ous plants throughout the country. we have been guilty of anything economsincers hope that it will help to overcome minds of many people. L. F. SWIFT.

Doesn't Look Fair.

I am employing discharged soldiers ers here are charging \$80 per gallon for \$8 whisky, 50 cents a single drink, \$5 Is that fair?

A READER AND SALESMAN. Kirksville, Mo.

Mail Carriers Are Independent.

It was very amusing to the letter carriers of the St. Louis Postoffice to read the letter written to you by a person signing himself "One Who Had Three creases to the Postman's One." The letter was published on Sunday, and other place in a similar brief period. rier" and is full of inaccuracies, as far

Congressional Committee, and we do. that purpose, to present and urge our

do not want the people of St. Louis to lay away a few dimes each day in order to present us with \$2 or \$3 at Christmas, as the individual impertment.

News. requests. An insignificant sum of that and would not change the situation as or contributions from the public by of section 171, Postal Laws and Reg-

For your information, since 1918 we have received three increases in salary. The maximum of a letter carrier was \$1200 and is now \$1650, and Congress is of Postal Salaries, which will, no doubt, recognize our faithful services and give She (just kissed by him): How dare you! Father as a further increase in the control of the control o per increase in keeping with said he would kill the first man who kissed me! He:

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how interesting. Did he do it?—London Spectator.

"I thought my first husband snored badly enough,
but oh, dear! John was a solo snorer, while my present husband tries to imitate the entire orchestra."—
but oat our Christmas dinner at
and we get double pay for workand the would kill the first man who kissed me! He:

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E ST. LOUIS POSTOFFICE.

THE SAILING OF THE BUFORD.

doors, is a solemn event. It marks the end of Amer- devices, for improving motors and prolonging their ica's policy of unreserved and unquestioning welcome. existence. It is a world-wide message. To the people of all If the city enters rather late the competition in they must also bear the burdens.

ously all this time, though Berkman's activities were being established. circumscribed by a long prison sentence for attempted that they learned nothing in their 30 years of Ameri- Gen. Pershing has captured. can experience and forgot nothing of their previous experience. To them Government has meant oppression, law a form of tyranny, order nothing but injustice. They made no exception of the American not completely interrupted the effort to arrive at a Government. They damned it with all the rest. Their satisfactory compromise among Senators of both sole plan of rescuing the world from oppression, parties on peace treaty reservations. tyranny and injustice was by the violent overthrow of all governments.

they were born to dreadful wretchedness. They were uncompromising fight. heirs of malign traditions. They were branded with The Senate is beginning to feel the sentiment of During the next few days the newspa- teaching of treason or sedition. Such teachers were favor of ratification in a reasonable form which aspers will, through editorial expression, here. And a powerful; if passive, assistant to such sures the execution of the peace treaty and the orinterpret for their readers the signifi- teachers was the conditions which we permitted. We ganization of the League of Nations, on a sound cance, both as to cause and effect, of the of America are not wholly guiltless for this tragic basis, with the United States participating. recently announced agreement between voyage of the Buford. We must charge ourselves with There is profound regret that the Christmas season

here our proverbial opportunity. The material opu-

on.

As for our willingness to stop handling for himself. We have got to Americanize him if we trade. canned goods and a few other commodi-ties ordinarily sold by wholesale grocers. It means a lot of hard work. Further, we have ties ordinarily sold by wholesale grocers. want to emphasize the fact that there got to practice a respect for our Government ourhave been ample economic reasons for our handling these products, in that we have the distributive machinery to get these goods from producer to consumer be in power. Platforms shudder with alarm and we believe that eventually the public ings, but on the floor of Congress, speak of usurpation, and treason and sinister motives with nauof unrest and misunderstanding, we are glad to make some sacrifices and concess-

I believe that it is just as neces- One of the first things to be done in the task of

ST. LOUIS THE NEW MOTOR CENTER. St. Louis will enter the new year with three new

following to the letter.

With these thoughts in mind, I trust that you will appreciate the fact that our than 500 cars of two models a day, besides ing on the people.

Averages struck from different sections of the countries that the fact that our than 500 cars of two models a day, besides ing on the people.

ically, legally or morally wrong, and that have prepared for an important percentage of increase in production. The St. Louis branches in a fortunate 1 per cent apparently owned almost half on which still lurks in the which standard types of cars are advanced through a the wealth. This concentration of wealth was much and they are not allowed to sell in the total is based only on estimates. But even if the poor, at least relatively, growing poorer, a tendency uniform of Uncle Sam, but saloon keep- actual number should fall some thousands below which undoubtedly has been augmented since the war ufacture in America, for influences which might un-

probably operate also at other centers. Assuming that the predictions for 1920 have substantial fulfillment, the output for 1920 will show an state inheritance taxes are taking an ever larger proincrease, as compared with 1919, which may be be- portion of the accumulations of the 2 per cent after lieved to be without parallel anywhere else in any death. similar time. At any rate, the increase in plant capacity may be believed to be without parallel in any to direct, like H. C. Frick, that all succession taxes

istmas for the Mail Car- The forces which have brought St. Louis to this aside for benefactions, the 98 per cent will ultimately new rank in a vast and highly remunerative in- receive the benefit of redistributions made obligatory as our service is concerned.

In the first place, we are not mendidustry are by no means of recent creation. They by law. cants or candidates for public charity, have long been operating. The press has for years tile we admit that we are faithful directed attention to this city's exceptional advanand energetic, we do not believe in the violence of a strike, and we are not, as stated, compelled to take what we get manifest impression. That the same conditions which continue to feel assured that nothing will happen so or quit, because we have the statutory caused St. Louis to be a favored point in the dis- long as we have a Democratic President and a Reright to appear before the Postoffice tribution of motor vehicles also gave it pre-eminent publican Congress.

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

Just because a girl doesn't love a man is no sign

As a general thing, the married man who wants to far as we are concerned, and if it could, roam thinks his wife's sphere is home.—Galveston we are prohibited from receiving funds News.

> And, although we don't claim to be much of a financier, we do know enough not to spend any more money on a fancy beer stein.—Dallas News.

Chris: What did you get out of your aunt's estate? now awaiting a report from the Congres. Cross: After settling things up, the lawyer stood me sional Committee on the Reclassification a good dinner and lent me \$5.—London Answers.

portrait of the man who took the paper top from a ER CARRIERS COMMITTEE OF quart milk bottle and spilt only a pint.—Nashville Tennesseean.

advantages in motor vehicle production was shown The sailing of the transport Buford, with 247 pas- by the swift and tremendous growth of a local busisenger's upon whom the United States has closed its ness devoted to the manufacture of ingenious special

other nations it serves notice that America is not pleasure-car production, it is at a date when a vast merely a get-rich-quick land. It informs them that if demand for them is unsupplied. And in the newly they would seek the benefits of American democracy, developed uses for motor trucks and tractors, it is grasping its opportunity betimes. One of the larg-Of the 247 passengers of the Buford two stand out est concerns in the country devoted exclusively to in ugly, unsavory celebrity. Emma Goldman and motor trucks is located here and the enterprise with Alexander Berkman came to the United States some which new truck companies are projected recalls the 30 years ago. They came here as professional anarchists. They have practiced that profession assidubest known in the manufacture of pleasure cars were

assassination. Bourbons both of them in the sense St. Louis may now be added to the number of cities

COMPROMISE MOVING ON.

It is gratifying to note that the holiday season has

The most encouraging sign is the evidence of a better spirit on the part of all Senators who want the So with the others. They came here seething with treaty ratified in some form. The spirit of give and hatred for authority. In many instances, doubtless, take seems to be gradually overcoming the spirit of

the curse of caste. They were apt pupils for any the country, which undoubtedly is overwhelmingly in

the Attorney-General and the packing neglect and, to a certain extent, with encouraging and the New Year will not mark the restoration of peace and the inauguration under favorable condientering this agreement I hope will be of To be sure, those immigrants who have failed found tions of the work of reconstruction, which demands to sell our interests in stockyards, I want lence of America was exemplified in the embarka- ilized world. But the condition of pardon for past to emphatically assert that our principal tion. They went away with money, abundantly promistakes is prompt rectification of them when the reason for being interested in stockyacals vided as regards creature comforts, with the elegance Senate reconvenes. The delay has been costly has been to improve the facilities for the proper marketing and handling of livetock, and that ownership in such yards parison between the stark poverty of their coming still within reach. If the spirit of compromise prehas not been used as a means of manipu- and the sumptuousness of their departure would be vails and the Senate acts promptly, next year will has not been used as a means of many profits. ample proof of American opportunity. But man does see a great advance in conditions—in the restoration ample proof of American opportunity. But man does that we should be willing to part with our interests in stockyards if arrangements could be made to continue their efficient operation.

It is that verity which the sailing of the Buford thunders to America. We have got to do more than thunders to America. We have got to do more than thunders to America. We have got to do more than thunders to America. We have got to do more than thunders to America. We have got to do more than thunders to America. We have got to do more than thunders to American opportunity. But man does see a great advance in conditions—in the restoration of order, the reorganization of governments, the reclamation of devastated regions, the rescue of ruined and starving peoples and the revival of in-

These are the ends ardently desired by the vast ment is worth all the effort that the nations in cooperation can put forth

By nominating Lowden at Chicago do the Repub-I cans expect to go through the next campaign on a "ullman ticket?

OUR 2000 NEW MILLIONAIRES.

The total number of millionaires in the United sary to make such sacrifices during the Americanizing prospective Americans is for Americans as now placed at 20,000, and they are increasing cans to Americanize themselves—a fact worth serious at the rate of more than 2000 a year. If there were was during the war.

Let me direct attention to the fact that consideration while the Buford plods back on its disnearly 12 per cent a year, while total population is increasing only at the rate of a little more than 2 per cent a year.

The figures are based on income tax returns, and as that tax did not become operative until 1913 we The production of two of them will each equal that have no data equally reliable on which to make comcombining to restrain trade will in no of a number of cars which have been before the parisons with the increase before that year. Howway affect our operations, because we public for years and enjoy much favor. The third, a ever, we may be certain that millionaires have been are an independent unit in open compession of the most powerful corporate overnite. subsidiary of the most powerful corporate organiza- multiplying in the recent past with a rapidity untion in the automobile world, has the most modern, known previously. The growth in this affluent class with the hundreds of smaller ones. The decree in this respect will merely finely equipped motor plant in existence. It is also one is a measure of the extent to which some Americans have benefited from war contracts and from profiteer-

try seemed to indicate that immediately after the last In addition, plants long established in St. Louis census 2 per cent of the population of the country part of their manufacturing processes have also less than that in some foreign countries, but the figplanned a large expansion. Figures now made public ures showed that the 2 per cent were obtaining an Back is the Star in the smiling sky, show that more than 170,000 completed cars may be ever-increasing proportion of the total wealth. In Pilgrims haste as it urges them turned out in St. Louis next year. Of course, this other words, the rich were growing richer and the this figure, St. Louis during 1920 will take its place began. However, a pleasant doctrine of the political among the very largest centers of motor vehicle man- conomists is that "wealth distribution is the result expectedly reduce the estimated total here would cajority of voters may direct." Large numbers of he 2 per cent cannot continue indefinitely to pass heir income taxes on to the consumer. Federal and

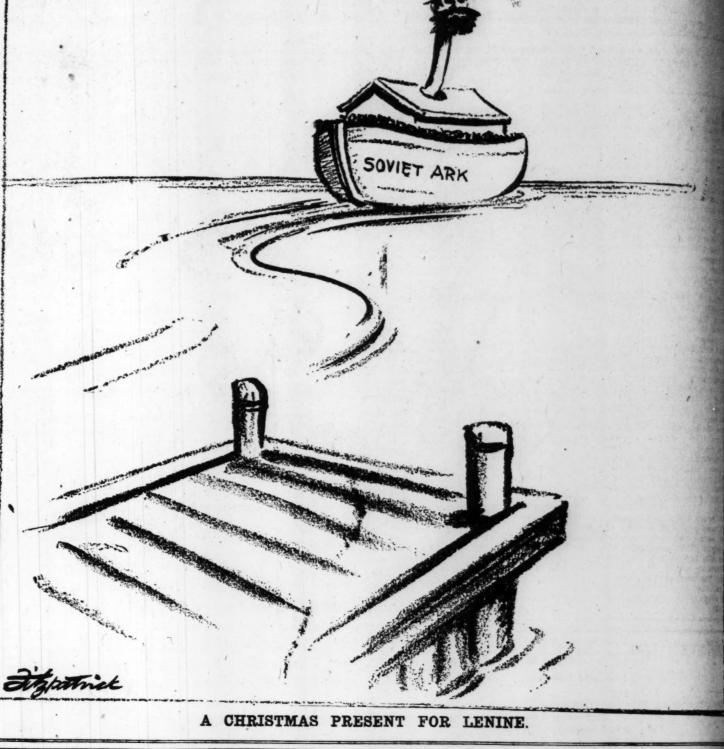
shall be paid from the portion of their estates set

The dire consequences which were to follow that

IS THERE A WAY OUT?



-Rogers in New York metald.



JUST A MINUTE

With the Wits, Poets and Philosophers.

ESSAY.

Robert Klemeyer, Aged 10, on "Civic

American cities are badly governed

because it is hard to get a good Mayor. Some men running for the position as

Mayor promise men so much money if they vote for him; others promise lazy

men easy jobs so that they will vote for

One way people's money is wasted is by

the Mayor saying it will cost so much money to build a certain street when it

don't, and then they keep about one-third of it. The other way is by electing

It is difficult to fix the blame on cer-

men who they might think took the

The political machine is a few men

Patriotic men do not organize a good

machine, because a good many of them do not care whether they vote or not, so

dishonest men are elected to the posi-

The commission form of government is

when about five men are elected to which

all the power goes. Then it is more easy

to find men who took the money, because

.........

went over near Busch, Sunday, to look after

some smallpox cases, and on his way home,

in that vicinity, had the misfortune to have his

places.' His buggy was wrecked, he was badly

scratched, his horse was lying on his back kick-

generally for a short time. Fortunately, no one

. . .

I DON'T THINK

F you would fill his heart with joy

And make his life seem pleasant,

Have Santa Claus to bring your boy Some "useful" Christmas present.

If you would fill his heart with glee Don't give him tales of fairles; But greatly tickled he will be

With Caesar's Commentaries.

Don't give him tales of mystery,

Or pirates, bold and fearful.

To make him bright and cheerful

But give him Buckles' History

He doesn't want a woolly goat Or anything so silly;

He'd like a nice warm overcoat

Don't let him have a teddy bear

Would come in nice and handy

He wouldn't care to have a flock

But he would like to search his sock

Of woolly sheep or kittens,

And find a pair of mittens.

For weather that is chilly

Or oranges or candy;

A suit of winter underwear

was seriously hurt."

passing over some of the real good roads

there are not so many of them.

dishonest men for different offices

which govern the city by politics.

THE RETURN AT YULETIDE. HRISTMAS comes and the old world turns Fondly back to its fairest days— Days that saw Him whose splendor burns Bright through eras of murk and maze; Back to the Star whose speaking rays Wise men spied as it beckoned them Over Judea's winding ways-Back to the Babe of Bethlehem

Gaily back to the dear days past— Days whose breath of the budding rose Scents the years that have followed fast Back to the Star whose spell was cast Over young eyes and dazzled the Filling rapt youth with a wonder Back to the Babe of Bethlehem!

Christmas comes, and the old faith lives, Summoned back from the days gone by-Days begemmed with the joy that gives Mortals balm for their sob and sigh; Back to the Babe of Bethlehem

Christmas! come, when the world shall go Bounding back to the best of days-Days when He in a manger lov Sages charmed into prayer and praise; Back to the Star whose speaking rays All men spy as it beckons them Over Judea's winding ways-Back to the Babe of Bethlehem!

JAMES C. McNALLY.

"MAN OVERBOARD," BUT-From the Kansas City Times. Among the passengers on the ship was a man who stuttered badly. One day he hurried up to

the captain and started: "Th-th-th"—
"I'm very busy now," interrupted the captain. "Tell the mate here." But the mate was also busy, and the stutterer tried everyone else in sight without success. Finally he came back to the captain. "Look here, man, sing it! That's the only

way," urged the officer. Whereat the man chanted in a tragic voice: "Should auld acquaintance be forgot and never brought to mind? The blooming cook fell overboard and is 20 miles behind." . . .

Sample of a renegade apostrophe which got beyond the control of the Railroad Administration, on a rallroad coach:

Louisville, Chattanooga & St' Louis CASUAL SIGN STALKER. Sign on Pine street:

> Dye your old Tan Shoes Black While Wait now Shine.

Indication on Pine street that doctors are not making much progress toward an eight-hour day:

See dr. Shine Office All day

Case in which the headline writer sort of struck out grammatically:

Cardinal Leader Says There Is Understanding Between Hornsby and He.

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drasti-cally independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether atory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Packers' Agreement

concerns. A statement of our motives in example.

Although it is true that we have agreed lating prices; of obtaining union that we not live by bread alone. should be willing to part with our inter-

in most direct and economical fashion.

of our position, but because of the spirit of unrest and misunderstanding, we are glad to make some sacrifices and concesertain period of reconstruction as it

the decree to which we have agreed to submit in no way finds us guilty of combination in restraint of trade, or of any other illegal practices. Under no condition would I have consented to such a solution if the decree were to charge us motor car companies.

For this reason, enjoining us from following to the letter.

that you will appreciate the fact that our a is in no way an admission that ous plants throughout the country. minds of many people. L. F. SWIFT.

Doesn't Look Fair.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. am employing discharged soldiers ers here are charging \$80 per gallon for \$8 whisky, 50 cents a single drink, \$5 for half pint. Is that fair?

A READER AND SALESMAN.

Mail Carriers Are Independent.

It was very amusing to the letter carriers of the St. Louis Postoffice to read the letter written to you by a person signing himself "One Who Had Three letter was published on Sunday, and other place in a similar brief period. headed "Christmas for the Mail Carrier" and is full of inaccuracies, as far as our service is concerned.

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Louis to lay away a few dimes each day in order to present us with \$2 or \$3 at she doesn't want him to make love to her.—Chicago Christmas, as the individual impertmently requests. An insignificant sum of that would not change the situation as far as we are concerned, and if it could. we are prohibited from receiving funds or contributions from the public by rea-News. son of section 171, Postal Laws and Reg-

financier, we do know enough not to spend any more For your information, since 1918 we money on a fancy beer stein .- Dallas News, have received three increases in salary. The maximum of a letter carrier was \$1200 and is now \$1650, and Congress is now awalting a report from the Congres-Cross: After settling things up, the lawyer stood me a good dinner and lent me \$5.-London Answers. sional Committee on the Reclassification of Postal Salaries, which will, no doubt, recognize our faithful services and given us a further increase in keeping with the high cost of living and increases given in justriat workers.

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ing that day. portrait of the man who took the paper top from a quart milk bottle and spilt only a pint.—Nashville

Tennesseean

THE SAILING OF THE BUFORD.

ica's policy of unreserved and unquestioning welcome. existence. It is a world-wide message. To the people of all If the city enters rather late the competition in other nations it serves notice that America is not pleasure-car production, it is at a date when a vast

they must also bear the burdens. 30 years ago. They came here as professional anarchists. They have practiced that profession assiduously all this time, though Berkman's activities were being established. circumscribed by a long prison sentence for attempted assassination. Bourbons both of them in the sense St. Louis may now be added to the number of cities that they learned nothing in their 30 years of Ameri- Gen. Pershing has captured. can experience and forgot nothing of their previous experience. To them Government has meant oppression, law a form of tyranny, order nothing but injustice. They made no exception of the American sole plan of rescuing the world from oppression, parties on peace treaty reservations. tyranny and injustice was by the violent overthrow of all governments.

they were born to dreadful wretchedness. They were uncompromising fight. heirs of malign traditions. They were branded with cance, both as to cause and effect, of the of America are not wholly guiltless for this tragic basis, with the United States participating. recently announced agreement between voyage of the Buford. We must charge ourselves with There is profound regret that the Christmas season the Attorney-General and the packing neglect and, to a certain extent, with encouraging and the New Year will not mark the restoration of

here our proverbial opportunity. The material opu- all the ability and energy of the peoples of the civ-Although it is true that we have agreed to sell our interests in stockyards, I want lence of America was exemplified in the embarkalilized world. But the condition of pardon for past to emphatically assert that our principal tion. They went away with money, abundantly proreason for being interested in stockyards vided as regards creature comforts, with the elegance Senate reconvenes. The delay has been costly has been to improve the facilities for the proper marketing and handling of liveproper marketing and handling of live-stock, and that ownership in such yards parison between the stark poverty of their coming still within reach. If the spirit of compromise prehas not been used as a means of manipu- and the sumptuousness of their departure would be vails and the Senate acts promptly, next year will lating prices; of obtaining unfair profits. ample proof of American opportunity. But man does see a great advance in conditions—in the restoration

made to continue their efficient opera- thunders to America. We have got to do more than ruined and starving peoples and the revival of ingive the immigrant a job and let him thereafter shift dustry and trade. As for our willingness to stop handling for himself. We have got to Americanize him if we These are the ends ardently desired by the vast canned goods and a few other commodities ordinarily sold by wholesale grocers, and It means a lot of hard work. Further, we have majority of people the world over, and their attainwant to emphasize the fact that there got to practice a respect for our Government our- ment is worth all the effort that the nations in cohave been ample economic reasons for selves. A large part of the stock in trade of both our operation can put forth. our handling these products, in that we political parties is abuse of the party that happens to have the distributive machinery to get have the distributive machinery to get be in power. Platforms shudder with alarm and by nominating Lowden at Chicago do the Repubstump speeches, not merely on the bellowing hust- l.cans expect to go through the next campaign on a We believe that eventually the public ings, but on the floor of Congress, speak of usurpa- wullman ticket? would have come to realize the soundness of our position, but because of the spirit

sions. I believe that it is just as neces- One of the first things to be done in the task of sary to make such sacrifices during the Americanizing prospective Americans is for Ameri- States is now placed at 20,000, and they are increasing cans to Americanize themselves—a fact worth serious at the rate of more than 2000 a year. If there were was during the war.

Let me direct attention to the fact that consideration while the Buford plods back on its dis-

ST. LOUIS THE NEW MOTOR CENTER. St. Louis will enter the new year with three new

combining to restrain trade will in no of a number of cars which have been before the parisons with the increase before that year. Howtition with the other large packers and with the hundreds of smaller ones. The out more than 500 cars of two models a day, besides

With these thoughts in mind, I trust
lat you will appreciate the fact that our

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Averages struck from different sections of the countries.

probably operate also at other centers. Assuming that the predictions for 1920 have substantial fulfillment, the output for 1920 will show an state inheritance taxes are taking an ever larger proincrease, as compared with 1919, which may be be- portion of the accumulations of the 2 per cent after lieved to be without parallel anywhere else in any death. similar time. At any rate, the increase in plant ca- Even if it becomes the fashion among millionaires Increases to the Postman's One." The pacity may be believed to be without parallel in any to direct, like H. C. Frick, that all succession taxes

The forces which have brought St. Louis to this aside for benefactions, the 98 per cent will ultimately new rank in a vast and highly remunerative in- receive the benefit of redistributions made obligatory dustry are by no means of recent creation. They by law. cants or candidates for public charity, have long been operating. The press has for years and while we admit that we are faithful directed attention to this city's exceptional advan-

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

Just because a girl doesn't love a man is no sign

As a general thing, the married man who wants to

coam thinks his wife's sphere is home.-Galveston

And, although we don't claim to be much of a

Chris: What did you get out of your aunt's estate?

advantages in motor vehicle production was shown The sailing of the transport Buford, with 247 pas- by the swift and tremendous growth of a local busisengers upon whom the United States has closed its ness devoted to the manufacture of ingenious special doors, is a solemn event. It marks the end of Amer- devices, for improving motors and prolonging their

they would seek the benefits of American democracy, developed uses for motor trucks and tractors, it is grasping its opportunity betimes. One of the larg-Of the 247 passengers of the Buford two stand out est concerns in the country devoted exclusively to in ugly, unsavory celebrity. Emma Goldman and motor trucks is located here and the enterprise with Alexander Berkman came to the United States some which new truck companies are projected recalls the

COMPROMISE MOVING ON.

It is gratifying to note that the holiday season has not completely interrupted the effort to arrive at a Government. They damned it with all the rest. Their satisfactory compromise among Senators of both

The most encouraging sign is the evidence of a better spirit on the part of all Senators who want the So with the others. They came here seething with treaty ratified in some form. The spirit of give and hatred for authority. In many instances, doubtless, take seems to be gradually overcoming the spirit of

The Senate is beginning to feel the sentiment of the curse of caste. They were apt pupils for any the country, which undoubtedly is overwhelmingly in During the next few days the newspa- teaching of treason or sedition. Such teachers were favor of ratification in a reasonable form which aspers will, through editorial expression, here. And a powerful, if passive, assistant to such sures the execution of the peace treaty and the orinterpret for their readers the signifi- teachers was the conditions which we permitted. We ganization of the League of Nations, on a sound

peace and the inauguration under favorable condientering this agreement I hope will be of To be sure, those immigrants who have failed found tions of the work of reconstruction, which demands of order, the reorganization of governments, the ests in stockyards if arrangements could It is that verity which the sailing of the Buford reclamation of devastated regions, the rescue of

OUR 2000 NEW MILLIONAIRES.

The total number of millionaires in the United nearly 12 per cent a year, while total population is increasing only at the rate of a little more than 2 per cent a year.

The figures are based on income tax returns, and as that tax did not become operative until 1913 we The production of two of them will each equal that have no data equally reliable on which to make comour operations, because we public for years and enjoy much favor. The third, a ever, we may be certain that millionaires have been are an independent unit in open compe- subsidiary of the most powerful corporate organiza- multiplying in the recent past with a rapidity undecree in this respect will merely strengthen existing law, which we are of the very largest of plants and is designed to turn have benefited from war contracts and from profiteer-

try seemed to indicate that immediately after the last we have been guilty of anything econom- In addition, plants long established in St. Louis census 2 per cent of the population of the country leally, legally or morally wrong, and that have prepared for an important percentage of inwe have made this concession with the sincers hope that it will help to overcome crease in production. The St. Louis branches in the state of the wealth. Indeed, a fortunate 1 per cent apparently owned almost half. Christmas comes, and the old faith lives. m which still lurks in the which standard types of cars are advanced through a the wealth. This concentration of wealth was much part of their manufacturing processes have also less than that in some foreign countries, but the figplanned a large expansion. Figures now made public ures showed that the 2 per cent were obtaining an show that more than 170,000 completed cars may be ever-increasing proportion of the total wealth. In Pilgrims haste as it urges them turned out in St. Louis next year. Of course, this other words, the rich were growing richer and the and they are not allowed to sell in the total is based only on estimates. But even if the poor, at least relatively, growing poorer, a tendency and they are not allowed to sell in the total is based only on estimates. But even if the uniform of Uncle Sam, but saloon keep- actual number should fall some thousands below which undoubtedly has been augmented since the war Christmas! come, when the world shall go this figure, St. Louis during 1920 will take its place began. However, a pleasant doctrine of the political among the very largest centers of motor vehicle man- conomists is that "wealth distribution is the result Days when He in a manger low ufacture in America, for influences which might un- of law and hence may be modified in any way the expectedly reduce the estimated total here would asjority of voters may direct." Large numbers of he 2 per cent cannot continue indefinitely to pass Over Judea's winding ways heir income taxes on to the consumer. Federal and Back to the Babe of Bethlehem!

shall be paid from the portion of their estates set

The dire consequences which were to follow that tages in this line, with results that have made a planetary frolic have not materialized. And we may stated, compelled to take what we get manifest impression. That the same conditions which continue to feel assured that nothing will happen so or quit, because we have the statutory caused St. Louis to be a favored point in the dis- long as we have a Democratic President and a Re-

IS THERE A WAY OUT?



-Rogers in New York metald.

JUST A MINUTE

THE RETURN AT YULETIDE. C HRISTMAS comes and the old world turns Fondly back to its fairest days—

Days that saw Him whose splendor burns Bright through eras of murk and maze; Back to the Star whose speaking rays Wise men spied as it beckoned them Over Judea's winding ways— Back to the Babe of Bethlehem! Christmas comes, and the old heart goes

Gaily back to the dear days past— Days whose breath of the budding rose Scents the years that have followed fast Back to the Star whose spell was cast Over young eyes and dazzled them, Back to the Babe of Bethlehem

Summoned back from the days gone by-

Days begemmed with the joy that gives

Back is the Star in the smiling sky, On to the haven ever nigh-

Bounding back to the best of days-Sages charmed into prayer and praise: Back to the Star whose speaking rays All men spy as it beckons them

JAMES C. McNALLY

"MAN OVERBOARD," BUT-From the Kansas City Times.

Among the passengers on the ship was a man who stuttered badly. One day he hurried up to the captain and started: "Th-th-th"-"I'm very busy now," interrupted the captain. "Tell the mate here."

But the mate was also busy, and the stutterer tried everyone else in sight without success. Finally he came back to the captain. "Look here, man, sing it! That's the only way," urged the officer.

Whereat the man chanted in a tragic voice: "Should auld acquaintance be forgot and never brought to mind? The blooming cook fell overboard and is 20 miles behind."

Sample of a renegade apostrophe which got beyond the control of the Railroad Administration, on a railroad coach: Louisville, Chattanooga & St' Louis

CASUAL SIGN STALKER. Sign on Pine street:

> Dye your old Tan Shoes Black While Wait now Shine.

Indication on Pine street that doctors are not making much progress toward an eight-hour

> If sick See dr. Shine Office Hours All day.

Case in which the headline writer sort of struck out grammatically:

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With the Wits, Poets and Philosophers.

A CHRISTMAS PRESENT FOR LENINE.

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Robert Klemeyer, Aged 10, on "Civic

American cities are badly governed because it is hard to get a good Mayor. Some men running for the position as Mayor promise men so much money if they vote for him; others promise lazy men easy jobs so that they will vote for

One way people's money is wasted is by the Mayor saying it will cost so much money to build a certain street when it den't, and then they keep about onethird of it. The other way is by electing dishonest men for different offices.

It is difficult to fix the blame on certain persons because there are so many men who they might think took the

The political machine is a few men which govern the city by politics.

Patriotic men do not organize a good machine, because a good many of them do not care whether they vote or not, so dishonest men are elected to the posi-

The commission form of government is when about five men are elected to which to find men who took the money, because there are not so many of them.

Echo of the bad roads movement in Missouri from the Ralls County Record: "Dr. Waters went over near Busch, Sunday, to look after some smallpox cases, and on his way home, when passing over some of the real good roads in that vicinity, had the misfortune to have his buggy and horse turn over in one of the 'sidling His buggy was wrecked, he was badly scratched, his horse was lying on his back kicking up his heels, and the dickens was played generally for a short time. Fortunately, no one generally for a survival was seriously hurt."

I DON'T THINK.

you would fill his heart with joy And make his life seem pleasant, Have Santa Claus to bring your boy Some "useful" Christmas present

If you would fill his heart with glee Don't give him tales of fairles; But greatly tickled he will be With Caesar's Commentaries

Don't give him tales of mystery. Or pirates, bold and fearful, But give him Buckles' History To make him bright and cheerful

He doesn't want a woolly goat Or anything so silly; He'd like a nice warm overcoat For weather that is chilly.

Don't let him have a teddy bear Or oranges or cardy; A suit of winter underwear Would come in nice and handy

He wouldn't care to have a flock Of woolly sheep or kittens, But he would like to search his soci And find a pair of mittens.

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THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT

By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

The Fortune-Tellers.

So the Queen drove her little pearl us not?" asked one little fairy who carriage drawn by four white mice had found she was not loved. ahead, while all the fairies followed "Why, your Queen, my dear," re-plied the Queen, with a laugh.

es."
"Of course I do," said the Queen
"What do they mean?" asked the "but you had the fun of having you

little fairies, gathering around their fortune told, and that is all there is Queen, who knew everything.

fortune for you. Did you not know said the fairies, as they ran away to

"Oh. how splendid!" cried all the little fairies, clapping their hands and dancing about more than ever. "Do begin and tell them at once, heads and called after them: "Tell heads and called a

your fortunes, pretty ones; tell your fortunes, pretty ones; tell your fortunes, pretty ones."

fairy to sit beside a daisy and touch each petal when she told them to with her little wand, but to hold one als of the pretty daisy, only we do

tiny finger on the first petal she not follow the fairy method, for they touched so she would know when did not pull off the dainty white pet-

that the little daisy is the gypsy of their night work, "and after

"They mean, my dears," said the not even your Queen."
Fairy Queen, "that they will tell your "But we did have

o play in the field under the big. not.

the fields?"

gypsy flower."

Emight the fairles grew thred | All the little fairles did as the Of their dance in the del! and told the Queen they would like was loved and some found she was

What Is Honoring Father and Mother?

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

Dearest of All Ties Is That Which Binds Us to Our Parents, and Our Debts to Them Should Be Paid Fully and Gladly.

the stood in her gilded palace, the declining years.

our mother and father. Are bitter-sweets.

be dear things, and are just happy in It means just what it says. eir dear old quiet way back home."

A postman comes by. He goes to where are your people?"

s come. The companion of all the lected them—wilfully so.

In sad moments—in dark hours

OT long ago I attended a brilliant function. My hostess was beautiful, but she had bartered the ways of wisdom that she might ith for old age at the behest be self-sustaining, and that she might be a comfort to them in their

sater of all fashion's throng, amid and she? She forgot the lessons haded lights, and from the distance of her youth. She forgot the strugmm a thousand harps.

Her gray-haired, old husband stood limelight.

her side and greeted her guests. And so she married a rich man her a bit he grew tired and went to d. But the merry party went on. the "old timers" would not fit in, near me say to and yet they are the salt of the carth. But she did not want the salt of the earth; she wanted the

"Mine?" she questioned light-eartedly. "Oh, they belong to the old shool. They are very old-fashioned, not merely the payment of money. Some day she is going to see it

But she did not add that she had obt seen them in years. I know these ine old people. They are back in Pennsylvania. I can see them now, they have been very poor. They are uting at the fireside. He is tired and wan. He dreams of the might-have been.

The old man, her husband, is going to die. She will be left alone. She has no kith or kin aside from her old parents. Already she is satisted with the tinsel and knows that the friends she has made are people who like only her dinners and enjoy her entertainments. The old man, her husband, is go-

But when she is not present, they She looks sadly into the glowing more boldly ask the question, that they languidly ask of her, "Who and

oor. He opens an envelope. It is a check and a letter from a the marriage ones. Alas, how lonely It is the monthly allowance this woman will be, even more lonethe daughter to the o'd ly than the two old people she is ent by the daughter to the od by than the two old people sne is recouple.

He holds the slip of paper in his little town in Pennsylvania. She hand and reads it over by the firement, as he has read every one that ries of them, because she has neg-

how he will pay the butcher, the she will have nothing to which to aker, the candlestick maker.

Yes, the debt is being paid, the she has disobeyed the mandate, ebt owed, to the First Natural Bank "Honor thy father and thy mother."

Different Types of Children and Social Life of Kindergariens

The "Professorial Type" of Child, the Child Who Is Painfully Shy, and the "Poor Little Only Child" Alike Receive Benefit From the Kindergarten's Social Life.

(By Julia Wade Abbott, Specialist in Kindergarten Education, Bureau of Education, Department of the Interior.)

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children are isolated in the its existence, the Cincinnati Chamber type of primary room. Each of Commerce is about to entertain a sees only the back of the child proposal to let down the bars and It of him, and in the formal admit women to membership on the tells me so, and things seem to combine the recites as an industrial same terms with the men.

Maxims of a Modern Maid

By Marguerite Mooers

Marshall

Women may not be "the soul of honor"-but don't forget that for

the cusaion that pads the jolts over the rough road of life man believes: That women are a mystery, that they dislike each

that they rever understand business. a woman seneves: That men pursue her, that they never tell tales

disappearance of bottled sentimentality-producers has anybody bred the mortality among sixth-drink stories of the only little girl

married woman ever reaches the Senate, with its interminable Wrangling that settles nothing, she will feel so much at home! Valtz shocked Lord Byron; if he had lived to see jazz dancing, wouldn't be have died of heart failure.

ar veteran everybody forgets father, who sent son away with a nile, did two men's work at the office, shared in all the Liberty oans, contributed to all the drives, paid and IS PAYING all the bills. le's little frontes: The love letter Mr. Burleson doesn't deliver till

r the girl bas married another man. warns against love at first sight-and hindsight regrets it.

The Latest From Queen Fashion's Court

Sketched in Paris for the Post-Dispatch

PARIS, Dec. 9 .- There is no need for a little jew



THE CLUE IN THE AIR

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CHAPTER II (Continued). HE led the way into the library, weakly upon a couch.

"How many are in your family? Your husband"— affected, childish treble had sharpened. "I fail to see what bearing my private affairs have on this mat-

But while this type of school may seem more acceptable to the shy child, as it did to the child of the academic type of the kindergarten.

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ment to games. He does not want form the group, he wants to be let one.

But this is the type of child whose that this is the type of child whose that this is the type of child whose that the find have to drive him out of the me to play after school hours, which have to play after school hours, while half after school hours, while half after school hours, and myself. I shall half after school hours, while half after school hours, and myself. The maid specified it, for she dropped there exert density the maid you frailness she claimed, but it was evident beneath what might have been the habitual pose that she was gently shaken and on the verge of a gain!"

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"When—when the accident occurred? Only Mary, the maid you have been the her habitual pose that she was gently shaken and on the verge of a gain!"

"The maid where this voice came from?"

"Well, sir, I thought at the time that was distinctly ov

to give little children of different temperaments the right kind of training. Too often mothers and teachers can play only on one kind

window. should have that hunger for should have that hunger sat-but education should give a cut training, and no child can be training to the first child, and then little broth-but neglection of the set of rules and a training program which has worked admirably with the first child, and then little broth-but neglections of the set of rules and a training program which has worked admirably with the first child, and then little broth-but neglections of the set of rules and a training program which has worked admirably with the first child, and then little broth-but neglections of the set of rules and a training program which has worked admirably with the first child, and then little broth-but neglections of the set of rules and a training program which has worked admirably with the first child, and then little broth-but neglections of the set of rules and a training program which has worked admirably with the first child, and then little broth-but neglections of the set of rules and a training program which has worked admirably with the first child. er has come along and upset all the and happened so quickly. There was a piano going, too, at the time, bu the cry rose above it. That is th

spector patiently. "You heard the

"And I looked, up. I don't know why, for the people just over my head are so noisy that I've grown accustomed to all sorts of hilarious as I raised my eyes something shot For the first time in the 75 years of light in here and comparatively dark outside, so it made merely a faint shadow on the blind, but I felt what it was. I'm very psychic, everyon tually heard it—her. strike the ground or not, but I fancied I did, and that was quite as bad. I sat here with my poor little heart up in my throat, afraid to breathe!"

"Do you usually sit with closed windows on such a hot night?"

The lady blinked. "Why, no! I hadn't noticed before then that it was closed. I never fee the heat, and I suppose Mary forgo o open it. I leave everything to her takes care of me just like a baby



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She paused with a sidelong glance open and you could hear a kind HE led the way into the library, at the inspector's inscrutable face, murmur of voices from the different waved them to seats, and sank but her naive helplessness did not apartments opening onto it. All at appear to have carried effectively.

above?" The lady's languid pose stiffened.
"I live here alone, with my two maids!" The dulcet sweetness of her affected, childish treble had sharpand when I looked down"----"Your voice came then," the in-

ter. Please state what you want as briefly as you can and permit me to retire."

spector observed dryly.

"Yes, I must have screamed—oh, fearfully! I'm very delicate, the

"Good!" The inspector turned to replied evasively.

training. Too often mothers and I was so interested in. The chair teachers can play only on one kind was turned around, almost facing the "In Mrs. Doremus' bedroom, six, good light!" "All at once I heard a muffled picking up." She spoke haltingly, but

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once, above them all I heard a hoarse "What else did you hear from voice call out. It seemed to be just ove?"

one quick sentence, and I could only

was the same voice or not. "Was the first voice a man's or woman's?" asked Inspector Druet.

wasn't she? She'd never get by in a

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As a Woman Thinketh

By Helen Rowland.

Why Men Don't Understand a Woman

HY can a man never under

She always wants to be the last her. She always wants to be the last woman in a man's life—and yet, she wants him to make love to her exactly as though she were the first. She wants him to regard her love them all saying: "Tell your fortunes, pretty say so or not."

"Oh, but that is no fortune at all cried all the fairles, running to the Queen, "you do love us all very much no matter whether the daisy gyps say so or not." as a priceless treasure—and yet, to be eager to pay her bills and ready to come across with the alimony.

She wants him to kiss her with all the artistic tenderness of a practiced Lothario-and with all the enthus iasm of an amateur. She wants him to coddle her and treat her like a spoiled baby—and at the same time to permit her to "mother" him, chaperone him, and act as his food

She wants him to pat her on the

head—and at the same time to kneel down and kiss the hem of her garments, with reverence.

She wants to tell him everything. the minute it happens-and at the ame time she yearns to be regarded

as a deep, dark, fascinating mys-She wants him to pay for her "permanent wave" and to buy her idiotic little hats at insane pricesand yet to believe that underneath

"Now, repeat after me," said the Queen. "'She loves me, she loves me not,' until you have touched all the petals, and the last one will tell you and woods. sound political opinions. She wants him to dress, like a

fool of him with the other. checks, and make himself a She wants to be the "angel," who "power" in the world, with the appeals to his higher nature and, at other. he same time, to murder all the She wants him to be frugal, lawyer

tailor's advertisement, wear his hair like a poet's, make love like a moving-picture idol, dance like an angel — and at the same time to make a him to tell are nothing by the honest true — and at the same time to make a him to tell are nothing and waiters with princely prodigal-

when we want to know anything

She wants him to be strong enough to have made his own career, in the past—and yet weak enough to let her map out his future for him.

She wants to be able to make a she wants him to career have a same time, to swear that she is the only woman he ever enjoyed kissing. She wants him to same time, always to be a little jealous—never to be quite SURE of her.

She wants him to tell are nothing but the honest trul—and, at the same time to be the sun, moon, and stars of her existence—and at the same time to serve as an umbrella on a rainy day.

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She wants him to be the sun, moon, and stars of her existence—and at the same time to serve as an umbrella on a rainy day.

She wants him to care a same time to care a same time to chink her —and at the same time to serve as an umbrella on a rainy day.

She wants to be able to make a her of him with one hand—and a one hand—and to win battles, write woman in the world!

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It Begins to Look as Though the Snow Ball Had Been Abolished in the Winter League

Knocked Out in Third by Thorpe

Kansas City Lightweight Shows Punch and Craft in Beating Duquoin Boxer.

Results of Armory **Boxing Contests**

rugged, battle-scarred lightweight, nized pocket-billiard champion. rugged, battle-scarred lightweight, nized pocket-billiard champion, proved too clever and crafty for Bob-might challenge Greenleaf. The by Anderson of Duquoin, Ill., at the three possible challengers mentioned Armory last night, seoring a knock- did not compete in the recent title

After about two minutes of fighting it was evident that Anderson would not last long. In this first round, when Thorpe followed two damaging rights to the body with a left hook to the nose, Bobby's knees wobbled, a simple smile spread over damaging rights to the body with a left hook to the nose, Bobby's knees wobbled, a simple smile spread over his face and the spectators reached for their overcoats. However, Thorpe stepped back as though to Thorpe stepped back as though to give Anderson a chance to recupergive Anderson a chance to recuper- his laurels, says Charlie. ate, and the bell rang a few seconds

Anderson Launches Attack

Anderson realized that the outlook was dark, and tried to land a haymaker in the second round. In his eagerness his blows were a bit wild, and several landed low. Referee Randall warned him when one vi-cious swing landed plainly below the belt. Thorpe in this round seemed satisfied with showing his defensive ability. Anderson failed to get any solid swings to Thorpe's head, the Kansas City fighter either deflecting the blows with his gloves or moving his head just enough to one side to

his head just enough to one she to let the swings pass harmlessly. In the third round Thorpe assumed the aggressive and soon had Ander-son covering up. Several body punches caused Bobby to double up and a left to the face stunned him. He was moving away, crouched over, his back toward Thorpe, when the latter was moving away, crouched over, his back toward Thorpe, when the latter followed, found an opening and Anderson went down under a shower of rights to the solar plexus and lefts to the face.

Anderson's body was convulsed as he took the count and it was apparent that the blows to the stomach region had brought him to the canyas. Thorpe stood at the ropes yell-

parent that the blows to the stomach region had brought him to the canvas. Thorpe stood at the ropes yelling at Anderson to "Go on, get up."
The outcome was costly to Duquoin friends who accompanied Anderson from his Illinois home. Despite the recent Supreme Court decision the Duquoin contingent was offering 2 to That Anderson would whip Thorpe. They found plenty of takers. One zealous young miner stripped his overcoat, coat and vest and offered to bey the lot against \$10.

Jolley Stops Silver. In the other bouts of the evening Orb Jolley of St. Louis stopped Charthe Silver, also of St. I

St. Louis administered a severe eight-St. Louis administered a severe eightround beating to Jimmy Kerns of
East St. Louis.

Silver showed superior cleverness
and was leading Jolley on points
when he got in the way of one of
Orb's sterrific swings. The third
round had just started. Silver counting three lefts to Jolley's face, when ing three lefts to Jolley's face, when Jolley connected with a long right swing. Silver went down, tried to get up, and when his arms reftised to support his weight he sprawled, nose first, in the canvas. He crawled several feet on his knees and nose before he regained enough strength to arise.

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He was too weak to protect him; self and took a bad beating. He was knocked down a second time and was walking around the ring like a drunken man trying to finds a lump post when the protests of the crowd caused. Silver's seconds to stop the fight.

Jimmy Kerns showed that while he had no clever attack and virtually no

had no clever attack and virtually no had no clever attack and virtually no defence he could take a good beating and hold with the best—or the worst of them. It was thought Sammy Sherman was an ardent holder, but Kerns outheld him, in the preliminary bout. But then while he was holding Sammy, Sammy's punching left wasn't landing solidly on Jimmy's Jaw.

MORAN "KAYOS" BURKE; FOX GETS DRAW IN 10 ROUND GO WITH LYNCH

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 23.—Frank
Moran of Pittsburg, heavyweight,
knocked out Sergt. Jack Burke, Chicago, in the first round of an eightround match here last night. Moran
weighed 1934 pounds and Burke 188
Mike Donley of Newark, 136
peunds, outfought Joe Benjamn of
San Francisco. 134.

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Joey Fox, English featherweight, Daud Joe Lynch of New York, fought eight fast rounds. In the final Fox sent a short right to the jaw that floored Lynch, but he was up immediately. A majority of the critics gave a draw decision.

Jack Sharkey, New York, who recently outfought Jimmy Wilde, Emilish flyweight champion, outpointed Patsy Johnson, Trenton. Sharkey weighed 116 nounds and Johnson it.

Bobby Anderson Tournament Cue Champions Browns Had Four Batters in .300 Will Consider Challenges Class Last Year

Others Took a Chance.

"I think the present system of de-

Taberski, Seeking Match With Ralph Greenleaf, Is Told He Can Have One for \$10,000, but That No Title Will Be at Stake-Special Contests Not Barred.

BALKLINE, three-cushion and pocket-billiard champions who won their titles in the recent national tournaments at New York, Cieveland and Philadelphia, will consider challenges for special matches with the sky the limit as far as purses are considered, but they will retain their titular crowns for one year, is the announcement from Charles C. Peterson, local cue expert, who referred the eyents.

The second game between the Remarks of the PlaySecond Game

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HARVEY THORPE. Kansas
City, knocked out Bobby Anderson, Duquin. Ill., in third round.

GRB JOLLEY, St. Louis, stopped
Charlie Silver, St. Louis, stopped
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Tournalment toward possible challenges from title aspirants or cueists
gave Jimmy Kerns, East St. Louis.

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Say Jimmy Kerns, East St. Louis.

The question had arisen as to what attitude would be taken by the office and any time for \$10,000, but with no title at stake.

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Tyrus Raymond Colf, with a mark of .264.

The Rovers won

recent tournament, it was common

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

parently from the first gong. Thorpe showed exceptional coolness and confidence and made Anderson look like a novice.

The Kansas City fighter went after Anderson from the first gong the a novice.

The Kansas City fighter went after Anderson from the first bell and soon piled up a big margin. Anderson stood toe to toe with him, and played into Thorpe's feints. After carrying the fighting for a moment, the fight of the Brunswick people to dictate the tournament and the aggressive, feint the Duquoin lad into opening, and then land trip-hammer rights to the body and the best left that has been seen here in months to Anderson's face.

After about two minutes of fightever given the cue wielders.

Praises Present System.

According to Peterson, it is his opinion that the present system of should be able to realize something

"While the champions will not be subject to challenge, they will be able to compete in special matches," said peterson. "Bob. Cannefay, they will be called upon to forfeit their will be called upon to forfeit their Peterson. "Bob Cannefax, three-cushion title-holder, is at present play." will be called upon to forfeit their laurels and try again in tournament playing one with Charles Otis in Brooklyn for a good-sized purse.

"At the close of the pocket-billiard tournament, Taberski wanted to challenge Ralph Greenleaf, the winner."

Brooklyn for a good-sized purse, would depart immediately after the holidays for the East to start on his tour with Hoppe which opens in Brooklyn Jan. 5.

Basketball Notes

played in the Mercantile Division of

the Men's Municipal Basketball

League at the Washington University

meet the Keen Kutters and the Mississippi Valleys clash with the Wagners No. 2. The games will start at 7:30, 8:25 and 9:15 p. m.

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Moore to Meet Crique.

LONDON., Dec. 23 .- Charles Ledoux bantamweight champion pugliist of Europe, is suffering from an attack of bronchitis and will be unable to meet Pal Moore, the American boxer, on Friday night. Eugene Criqui, a Ril French bantamweight, has been engaged to take Ledoux's place against Gymnasium tonight. The Wagners Moore No. 1 meet the Y. M. C. A., the Bells

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Amateur Show at Stag.

The Stag A. C. has announced that its next amateur boxing show will be staged. Christmas afternoon. Five bouts will be staged. The officials will be Eddie Randall, referee: Judge.

Robert W. Hall, and James Solari, ready, he said, and can stand almost judges.

Store Hours:

8:30 A. M. to

9 P. M.

On Schedule Tonight

Tommy Burke, St. Louis, vs. Sailer Jerabek, St. Louis, eight rounds, 15s pounds, Johnny Carton, St. Louis, vs. Pete Macklin, St. Louis, eight rounds, 12o pounds, Voung Dundee, St. Louis, vs. Kid Polar, St. Louis, eight rounds, 118 pounds.

Hockey Teams to

Sisler, Tobin, Jacobson and Wil-

liams Were the Men-Cobb

Led With .384 Mark.

"As for Taberski not entering the 29, batted .322, scoring 103 runs, recent tournament, it was common more than any other tosser. His 129

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the American Bowling Congress tour-nament at Peorla next March. The Windy City officials are trying to line up 161 quintets, one for each

players. Andy McCreery, a former Yale star, and Jack Lionberger, one-ability to take punishment and the "Babe" Ruth of the Red Sox, who set a new record for home runs with 29, batted .322, scoring 103 runs, will be augmented by several erstable to enter the lineup last week

The lineups are as follows:
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Right wing. E. D. Penzalosa (Washington U.) 1
Center
Left wingFuz Kay (Lafayette) t
ST. LOUIS HOCKEY.
Goal
Point

Sowling Briefs

anxious to meet Jimmy Smith kee, in a match for the bowlimplonship, has turned down a tion from New York, asking oppose Smith and Glenn Rid-Brooklyn in a three-cornered However, Gengler is willing Riddell in a home-and-home

go has already made reservasend 112 five-man teams to

S. B. A. C. Boxing Bouts Tommy Burke to Meet Jerabek at S.B.A.C.Tonight

Middleweight Picks Tough Foe for "Come-Back"—Out of LET a candle in your window Wednesday evening be displayed. Game for Two Years.

Tommy Burke, once St. Louis' brightest fistic prospect, will attempt to come back tonight at the South As a signal that you're ready Broadway Athletic Club, when he To assist old Santy Claus. The second game between the meets Sailor Jerabek in an eight-

The Country Club team, however, will be augmented by several erstwhile collegiate stars, who were unable to enter the lineup last week, able to enter the lineup last week. beating at the Cortseum Early this season. Tom met disaster early i season. Tom met disaster early in his mill with Greb, going to the canvas in the first round. He kept going, however, taking a severe beating. In the tenth round Greb knocked Burke through the ropes and out of the ring. Tommy groped his way to the stairway leading to the ring and managed to stay the remaining minute of the fight.

The beating threatened to impair Burke's sight and after a few more bouts he withdrew from the game. Tonight he is meeting a tough customer than fair that the street in his met and the street in his with the game. Now that the Government has ordered the packers to go out of the transportation business it is no more than fair that the street.

night he is meeting a tough customer. Jerabek in his last four fights has knocked out Ora Dean, Pete Marlowe and Fred Nelson and beaten Eddie Speer.

In the other bouts tonight Johnny Carton will meet Pete Macklin in a return of the programment of the p

return engagement and Young Dundee will oppose Kid Polar.

Gregsons Play Wagners.

Leonard Beats Abel.

ATLA: TA. Ga., Dec. 23 .- Benny

As a signal and a token

Let its light burn true and stead;

Prohibitive. N days of old when whisky sold

I For fifteen cents a drink,

ordered the packers to go out of the transportation business it is no more than fair that the street

TO ARRIVE HERE TODAY

Thomas W. Cahill, secretary of the United States Football Association, Witt of St. Louis won by a wide who will witness the third round cup gin the newspaper verdiet in Gregsons Play Wagners.

The Gregsons play the Wagner Blues in the opening game of the Girls' Municipal Basketball League at Mullanphy gymnasium tonight. The Christmas day double bill will start at 1 o'clock, with the Innisfails and Screw Co. meeting in the opener, phil Kavanaugh will referee.

Will referee. tie game between the Ben Millers and round, no-decision bout he Sculling of the St. Louis Soccer League is scheduled to arrive here this afternoon.

The Christmas day double bill will

Callahan Stops Ketchell.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 23 .- Frankie Leonard. lightweight champion, gained a newspaper decision last night over Jake Abel, local welterweight, in 10 rounds of fast boxing. Callahan knocked out Eddie Ketchell in the third round last night with a right cross to the jaw. in the third round last night with a but was corright cross to the jaw.

car companies should go out

At last! Young Jack Der has flashed upon an That you'll help the Children's Aid. pugilistic world. We knew it

It's only a question of time until some aspiring young gnate under the nom de guerr

York

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New

"Young Jimmy Wilde" castor in the ring. Gone But Not Forgotten

The thought makes me nick) I've tackled a mince The pie with a kick

Custard Pie Comedy. It's nip and tuck between U. S. Senate and Mack Se as to which can pull the rou comedy.

O NLY four more days till wille Now the busiest of chaps From his present hustling h

Double X. The coal miners claim Uncle Sam slipped 'em an extra I for Xmas.

However we have no doubt to everything will be straightened to their satisfaction and the will go up the chimney just t

WITT DEFEATS RIVERS IN 10-ROUND CONTE

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 23.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 21. G. Allen, president of the Little I



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Some Issues Score Gains in New York While Others Lose; Trad-

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RIVERS ND CONTEST

ells Miller.

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St. Louis Lead Market.

**Nas quoted here today at \$7.15 per | ToLEDO, O. Dec. 28.—Cloverseed: Prime | Pack Silb zinc, \$8.40g8.50. | Pob., \$30.50; March, \$30.65; Pob., \$30.50; March, \$30.65.

THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE TODAY'S BOND SALES IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- There was a fairly good tone to stock trading at the opening of the market today, and small gains were registered by many of the standard sares. Irregular losses were scored by some of the railroads, however. Bankers look for easier money rates after the turn of the year.

Imports from Europe during the war fell from 59 per cent of exports to that continent to 12 per cent. For every dollar of merchandise sold we bought but 12 cents worth of commodities in return. The actual proportion of reciprocal buying was less, if we estimate import values, not on Commerce Department basis of pre-war money exchange, but on the heavy and declining rates quoted in New York for European bills, chacks and cash.

Our resulting trade balances aggregate for, six years since Jan. 1, 1914, \$17,275,796,671, as compared with \$3,-220,021,450 aggregate of export balagues owing by Europe for the six years immediately preceeding the at the opening of the market today, sques owing by Europe for the six years immediately preceding the war. Indeed, the total for the past six years exceeds by some billions our net total on all export balances from world trade since 1873.

We have advantagements. from world trade since 1873.

We have advances nearly \$13,000,000,000 in public credits to European countries. Our present net gain on their gold settlements approximates \$700,000,000, or 10 per cent of the difference between total of war trade balances and our public loans. Placing world pre-war commerce at \$40,000,00,000 we at that time cleared one-tenth of it. More than one-seventh of it now passes through American ports in home waters.

New York Curb Close

INDUSTRIALS.

Standard Oil Close.

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Total sales, \$35,273.000, against \$27,040,000 vesterday, \$25,599.000 a week ago, \$17,200,000 a year ago, Hollday two years ago, Prom Jan. I to date \$2,355,365,000, against \$1,896,317,000 a year ago and \$1,021,737,000 LETTUCE—Chicago leaf lettuce 25@30c ner box. Home-grown cold-frame (small) slow at 25c per box loose.

SWEET POTATOES—Arkansas and Tennessee bushe! hampers nancy hall at \$1.50 delivered. Home-grown Bermuda and queen quotable at \$1.25; yellow naneemond, nancy hall and red nansemond at \$1.50 per box

NEW YORK STOCKS

| Special to the Post-Dispatch | NEW YORK | Dec 22. Following is a list of foday's sales on the New York Stock Exchange, with the high low closing prices and net changes for the day:

| STOCKS | Sales | High | Low | Close | Chige | Go rts | 1,520 | 564 | 5,814 | 581 | 1,60 | 100 | 120 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 |

Railroads.

Fruits.

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Municipal Bonds for Sale

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Aldermen of the

the Board of Aldermen of the City of Kirkwood, Missouri, will, at 8 o'clock on the evening of January 5, 1920, receive and open bids for the sale of the issue of Waterworks extension and improvement bonds of 1920, of said city in the sum of \$30,000.00, for the purpose of extending and improving the water system of the said city. Particulars of said bond issue may be obtained from the City Clerk's office, Kirkwood, Missouri, and

office, Kirkwood, Missouri, and bids should be sent to him. By order of the Board of Aldermen, City of Kirkwood,

E. O. HARPER, City Clerk, Kirkwood, Missouri. Dec. 17, 1919.

ON THE LOCAL EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

o 10334 A stock and 55,000 shares of Temtor
B stock, of no par value, were listed on the Stock Exchange here yesterday,
The Mercantile Trust Co. yesterday declared an extra dividend of 2 per cent and authorized the payment of a month's salary to all employes as a Christmas gift.

The 2-per-cent dividend is payable immediately and is in addition to the regular dividend of 1½ per cent payable monthly.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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Cotton Futures Close.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Spot cotton stead St. Louis Cotton Market. Cotton market steady; middling fai 50c; good middling, \$42c; middling, 40

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

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Young guineas, per dozen, 134 pounds
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Under 14. pounds not wanted.
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CATTLE—It was the hottest trade in cattle experienced in several weeks. Very meager offering brought packers out early and allowers after the beef. Values were easily a way a feer saies \$1.

Shipments, 51,000 bu against bu. Cats receipts, 130,000 bu against so 120,000 bu. Shipments, 75,000 bu. St. Louis Chicago 104,000 bu against 38,000 bu. Wheat receipts, 104,000 bu against 38,000 bu. Shipments, 76,000 bu against 60,000 bu. Shipments, 76,000 bu against 60,000 bu. St. Louis St. Louis Chicago Chicago Cash corn was 1c to 3c higher here today; demand good.

Livestock Elsewhere

Chicago Provisions.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
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THE WEEKLY MEETING OF THE TUESDAY LADIES' CLUB .- By GOLDBERG.

TRUTH THAN POETRY By James J. Montague. =



THE STATISTICIAN. (A Song of Hate.)
Um fairly fond of all mankind;
Few faults I see in others; It is not very hard, I find

For one to love his brother

It's ever been my end and aim My object and ambition To like 'em all-but just the same I hate a statistician.

You know the sort-when you declare That prunes are getting higher. He'll trot out figures—then and there To prove that you're a liar. The comity of nations.

"I beg your pardon," he will shout, "But those are misquotations!" In every slip of fact or date He fiendishly detects you, And with a leer of bitter hate

Confutes you—and corrects you.
'Till, 'ere you'll say that black's not white You look about in terror For fear cold figures he will cite

To prove that you're in error You state a fact-you quote a verse Re's right on hand to flout it, And every time—to make it worse, The brute is right about it. To love my fellow man I try Whatever his condition



THE MEMBERS OF THE TOURING PARTY FIND THEM SELVES AWAY FROM HOME AROUND CHRISTMAS AND BEGIN TO REALIZE FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE THE CLUB WAS STARTED THAT THEIR HUSBANDS ARE NOT SUCH TERRIBLE BOOKS AFTER ALL - AND ALMOST START A PIOT IN THE Servict.



HOME, SWEET HOME—GEORGE EVIDENTLY IS TIRED OF THEIR ONE RECORD.—By TUTHILL.



WHADDYE MEAN? WHERE ARE WE GONNA GET TH' JACK TO MAKE THEM GOOPHS IN TH' GALLERY LIGHTHEARTED?

NO. I AINT TIGHT-BUT I'LL SAY I'M ALL BUTTONED UP WITH FISHOOKS IN MY POCKETS ON THAT IDEAR

SURE THEY WILL!
MAYBE THEY'LL BUY ME A NEW SNOWSHOVEL SO'S CAN FROLIC THE SNOW OFF THER LIKE I

A-LL- RIGHT! IF YOU GOT YOUR MIND PARKED ON IT WHY DON'T YOU BUY'EM A HALF DOZEN PHONOGRAFT RECORDS-

HERE, BOY, DELIVER

THESE PARCELS AT

HAVE

RIGHT BEHIND. Law suits used to be expensive luxuries, but business suits are now running them a hot race.

AND OH! THE DIFFERENCE TO

The difference between saving coal and saving daylight is that we had the daylight to save.

LET HINDENBURG BEWARE. Our guess is that as soon as they arrest the Kaiser he will turn State's

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Illusion.

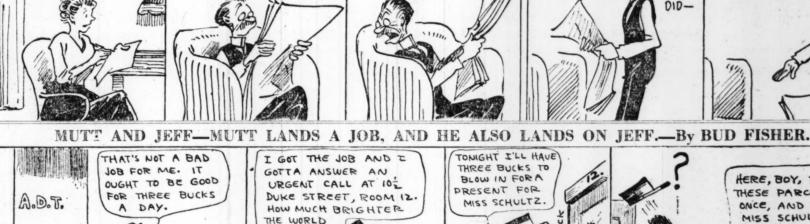
"You cannot judge by appearances in this life."

"You surely cannot," replied Uncle Bill Bottletop. "F'rinstance moonshine liquor mostly looks like pure crystal spring water."--Wash-

His Description.

The colored prisoner denied the officer's charge that he was full of

Sam," said the Judge, "I wonder if you know what liquor is.' "Oh, yes, sah," answered Sam "Liquah am somethin' thar ain't



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INSIDE

THAT'S NOT A BAD JOB FOR ME. IT OUGHT TO BE GOOD FOR THREE BUCKS



I GOT THE JOB AND E

GOTTA ANSWER AN

TONIGHT I'LL HAVE THREE BUCKS TO BLOW IN FORA PRESENT FOR MISS SCHULTZ

ONCE, AND TELL MISS SCHULTZ I'LL MEET HER AT THE BILTMORE FOR

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The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All Trains.

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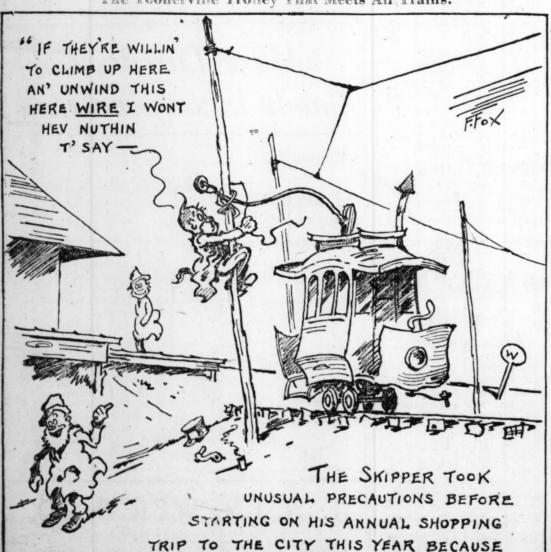
CHRISTMAS GIFT BUT I

WITH HER.

BUY MISS SCHULTZ A LITTLE

AIN'T GOT A CENT! A GIFT

WOULD BOOST MY STOCK



LAST YEAR SOME ONE COMING OUT ON

THE TRAIN AHEAD OF HIM MANAGED TO START

THE CAR AND DESERTED IT ABOUT THREE

MILES FROM THE DEPOT.

didn't mean to pry into your affairs, Union who was "What's the matter, old top? You walking delegate of the Housemaids' Birmingham Age-Herald. "I've just undergone a serious op-

'Appendicitis?' "Worse than that. I had my alwance cut off."-Portland Express.

Cause for Alarm. "Marie, who was that man I saw you talking to at the front gate this

"Why-er-Mr. Grumpit. That was one of my suitors. He was asking me to go to the 'Sons of Jupiter' ball on my next night out." "I beg. your pardon, Marie.

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